

Klan Is Threat To Civilization Dawes Asserts

Republican Vice Presidential Nominee Opens Campaign at Augusta, Me.

IS MISGUIDED GROPING
Coolidge Running Mate Comments on Davis Platform in Opening Address

By Associated Press
Augusta, Me.—Charles G. Dawes, the Republican nominee for vice president declared in an address here Saturday he was "opposed to" the Ku Klux Klan although he realized that many had become members of it in the interest of law and order.

Appeals to racial religious or class prejudice by minority organizations, he declared, are opposed to the welfare of all peaceful and civilized communities.

"The Ku Klux Klan in many localities and among many people," he said, "represents only an instinctive groping for leadership moving in the interest of law enforcement, which they do not find in many cowardly politicians and office holders. But it is not the right way to forward law enforcement."

The candidate recounted the effect of Klan activity in Oklahoma where Governor Walton, who had finally called out the militia, was removed from office and "quiet was restored by the orderly process provided by the constitution and the law." The attempts of the Klan to restore order after the Herrin massacre in Illinois, he said, nearly brought on civil war, and in the "bloody corner" murders in Chicago, "the Black Hand" prevented convictions by the intimidation of witnesses.

FORCE BEGETS FORCE

"The force that begets force," he continued, "when minority organizations, whatever the high purpose they claim, whatever they may be called, take the law into their own hands, Force rises to meet force; lawlessness rises to meet lawlessness, and civilization commences to disintegrate into the savagery from which, through the ages, it has evolved."

An answer to John W. Davis' acceptance some comment on the tariff, and definition of his own trade union opinions also were delivered by Mr. Dawes in his speech. He said Mr. Davis' speech indicated "personal high purpose," but was the kind of oratorical presentation "designed to put to sleep practical thinking." It was unfair, Dawes said, to maintain that individual dereliction in a great organization "alone justifies the demand that an administration should be thrown to one side." He referred to Davis' "oratorical appeal" to install in power "a party which has demonstrated in the past business incapacity."

Regarding Davis' attitude on the league, Dawes added: "But is he practically constructive?" Dawes added: "With him I would welcome the day when this great question would be entirely lifted above the plane of partisan politics," and then said "the situation demands some consideration of the practical question how things are going to be done." The Republican program, he continued, offers the only present policy possible of accomplishment.

"The benefits of trades unions, honestly administered, are recognized by me," he said. Trades unionism has "elevated, protected and dignified labor," and "been an element in the progress of our nation."

"Trades Unionism stands loyally behind its good leadership—and never will follow the demagogue." He also referred to "those fine citizens, the upright labor leaders of the country," who "have been denounced," he said, "because I opposed the kind of union tactics that have made building operations in Chicago dangerous to human life," naming as factors extortion, "gun men and the bomb-maker."

"Trades unionism, with a preponderant majority, does not approve these conditions." Dawes predicted that "the few labor leaders who are attempting to influence patriotic union men into a national political combination with Socialists are endangering their own leadership."

BETTER WEATHER BRINGS IMPROVED COTTON CROPS

Washington, D. C.—This year's American cotton crop, the size of which has been engaging the attention of the textile world since it was planted because of the scarcity of raw cotton, responded to better growing conditions in the first half of August resulting in a forecast of 12,556,000 equivalent 500 pound bales or 605,000 bales more than indicated a fortnight ago.

KENOSHA WILL OBSERVE NATIONAL DEFENSE DAY

Kenosha—National Defense day has been endorsed officially by Kenosha. The city council passed a resolution declaring a half holiday for Sept. 12, the anniversary of the battle of St. Mihel, and directing that all stores, offices, and factories in the city be closed for the afternoon in order that all may take part in the celebration planned here.

Child, 4, Hit By Car Dies In Hospital

Kaukauna—Struck by an automobile while she was running across the street almost in front of her home, Nota Nimmer, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nimmer, 809 Lawrence, was injured so severely Friday noon that she died a few hours later in St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton. The automobile was driven by John Meyers, a farmer living near Kaukauna.

The child ran across the street in front of the car and then turned suddenly and ran back again. She turned almost into the car and Meyers was unable to miss hitting her. The girl was struck by a fender and thrown to the ground. She was unconscious when picked up and examination showed that her skull was fractured.

INSANITY PLEA IS MAINSTAY IN M'COY DEFENSE

Medics Claim Former Fighter Is Victim of Paresis Through Heredity

By Associated Press
Los Angeles—Construction of a framework of evidence to support the insanity defense of Kild McCoy, expunged charged with the murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors here Aug. 12, was continued Saturday by attorneys, allentists and friends of the alleged slayer.

Defense counsel made no secret of the plan to save McCoy from the gallows by proving him insane, and admitted that they were prepared to show that at least two other members of the former fighter's family were confined in institutions for the treatment of mental disorders.

Arrangements were made to send additional alienists into the prisoner's cell in an effort to substantiate a report already made by Dr. Cecil Reynolds to the effect that McCoy is a victim of incipient paresis, a diseased condition of the brain frequently manifested by violent outbursts such as the shooting orgy staged by McCoy in and near Mrs. Mors' antique shop the day after her death.

The one time boxer was known in his day as among the most ruthless and trickiest fighters in the ring, collapsed in a near faint Friday when defense doctors subjected him to blood tests, and wept as he talked to interviewers about his love for the woman police say he killed.

WAR RUMORS HIT CHINESE BOURSE

Peking—Rumors of impending warfare between General Ly Ying Hsing, military governor of Chekiang province, and General Chi Shieh-Yuan, military governor of Kansu province, have caused the Chinese stock market to issue a reassuring statement to the effect that the sinking fund under his control is more than sufficient to meet all interest payments due, although a trifle short of enough to carry out the amortization program. He says there is nothing in the situation to justify fluctuations.

Wilbur Sees Universal Peace In Strong Navies

By Associated Press
Des Moines, Ia.—The time will come when there will be no more wars, declared Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, in an address broadcast from here Saturday. He said that while he was equally persuaded that wars must come, happily many are on a very small scale and do not affect the world at large. The greatest success of the arms conference, he said, was the "assurance that if the great powers maintained the treaty ratio of 5-6-3 there could be no aggressive war between the signatory powers which could possibly succeed."

"It is true that although the treaty provides for a 5-6-3 ratio by reason of the scrapping of the splendid battleships and cruisers which are under construction," he continued, "and by reason of the fact that the building program of auxiliary ships is not

ITALIAN FLIER IS MISSING IN FOG

Her Boy Made It



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge pauses at an old fence post on John Coolidge's farm near Plymouth, Vt., and gazes tenderly at a wind vane carved by boyish hands. Her younger son, Calvin Jr., now sleeping on a neighboring hillside, made it one of the summer vacations he was spending at his grandfather's place.

Marx Warns Reichstag To Hold U. S. Interest

German Chancellor Seeks To Influence Lawmakers To Avail Themselves of Opportunity Offered.

Berlin—The London conference for launching the Dawes reparation plan to give Germany a chance which is not likely to be renewed if she rejects it. This was Chancellor Marx's warning to the Reichstag Saturday in the course of a carefully phrased but impressive discussion of the London negotiations.

The Chancellor's speech was to have been read at Friday's session but was then held up because of the Communiste rowdyism was a plain-spoken warning as well as a sturdy appeal to the Reichstag's conscience carefully to consider the alternative

FORMER OFFICIAL HELD IN SHOOTING

By Associated Press
Eagle River—Charles Kuhn, former official of the Town of Farmington, Vilas-co, is in the Eagle River jail, charged with assault with intent to murder. He is alleged to have shot and wounded R. C. Mazer, wealthy Chicago man who has a summer home on land owned by Kuhn. The latter claimed that Mazer failed to live up to the terms of the lease. Bad feeling resulted and the shooting followed.

The bullet entered Mazer's hip and the nature of the wound would indicate he was shot from behind. Attending physicians state, it is said, he will recover.

fully authorized or completed, the ratio of Britain, the United States and Japan in material is 5-4-3. "We anticipate that the spirit of the disarmament treaty will be carried out by the United States Government and that the auxiliaries that are necessary to put us on a par with England will be supplied." "A powerful navy may not be able to prevent all war any more than a fire department can prevent all fires," the secretary said, "but a well prepared navy may prevent world wars. We need fear no enemy on earth who will give us an opportunity to prepare for war, for our wealth and man power make us invulnerable if we are prepared." "The president has announced that at the first favorable opportunity he will approach the other nations of the earth for another conference for further limitation of armament."

AGE WILL PLAY LARGE PART IN FALL CAMPAIGN

LaFollette's 69 Years and Poor Health May Be Serious Handicap

COOLIDGE 52, DAVIS 51

Harding's Death Gave Rise to Wide Discussion of Physical Strain

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1921 by the Post Pub. Co.
Washington, D. C.—John W. Davis, age 51.

President Coolidge, age 52.

Senator LaFollette, age 69. These statistics will figure in the national campaign as an argument all by themselves. Do the American people want a man in the White House who is physically able to cope with the almost super-human tasks of the presidency or do they wish to take a chance on a man already in failing health?

As the campaign strategy is unfolded, it becomes apparent that the definitions of modernism, progressivism, conservatism and all that they cannot will provide sufficient controversy for those who take the trouble to analyze issues minutely, but with a vast number of voters the personality and individual ability of a candidate is a controlling factor. To them the question of the candidates' age will be pronounced.

SETS PRECEDENT

Senator LaFollette was born on June 14, 1855 and if he were inaugurated president next March he would be within three months of 70 years. At the expiration of his first term he would be nearly 74 years old. No man has ever been elected to the presidency at such an advanced age. William Henry Harrison was 68 when inaugurated and served one month. Zachary Taylor was 68 when inaugurated and died after a year in office.

The vigor with which President Roosevelt conducted his job was due in no small part to his youth. He was 42 years old when he took oath of office as president. Woodrow Wilson was 56 years old and broke when he was 63. President Harding was 55 when inaugurated and did not live out his term.

When Mr. Harding died, there was considerable discussion as to the size of the presidential job and how it weighed down a man of advanced years. Few business corporations would choose a general manager at the age of 53 or 60 and none would pick a man of 69. Yet the presidency of the United States which is the largest single business institution in the world is being sought today by one man who is nearly 70 years old. Were he in vigorous health, the situation might be different but he has spent a large part of the past year under the care of a physician.

GRANT WAS 46
Both President Coolidge and John W. Davis are younger than most of the men who have been elected to the presidency. President Coolidge is the same age as Abraham Lincoln when inaugurated, namely 52. Mr. Davis is somewhat younger, the same age as William Howard Taft on assuming office. Grover Cleveland was 47 when inaugurated the first time. Grant was only 46. Garfield was 49. Most of the presidents have been in the fifties.

All the vice presidential candidates this year are young men. They usually are. Vice Senator LaFollette has the distinction of running for office at an age almost unprecedented in American history.

It will not be an asset but a liability to him in the campaign. The political folk are sensitive about a man's age. The junior senator from Indiana, Senator Ralston, Democrat, was popular in the middle west and considered seriously for the Democratic nomination but his party colleagues were afraid that his age, 66, would be a handicap and that opponents would constantly refer to it in their efforts to persuade the voters to select a younger man.

There is no general understanding in government circles as to the age of retirement from public office but federal judges are rarely appointed now unless they are beyond 70 unless, of course, they are in excellent health. Seventy is considered an upper limit.

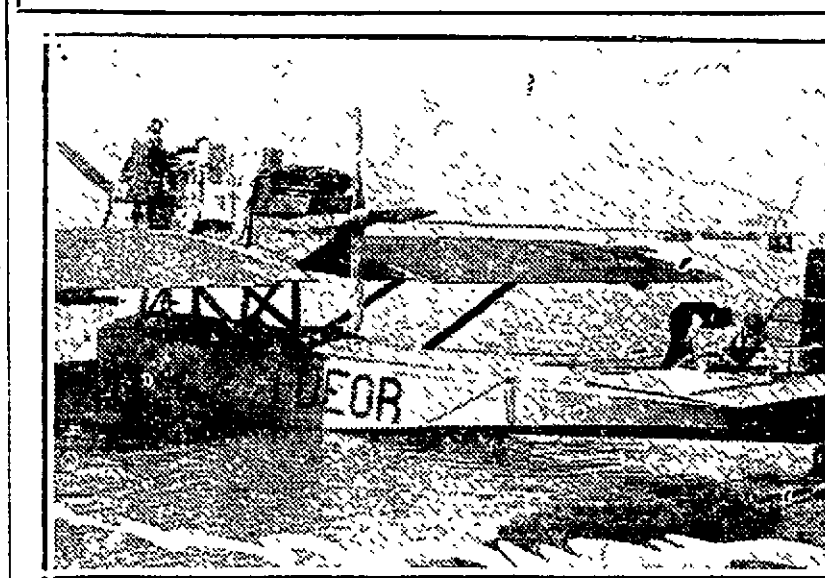
THREE EXPENDITURE REPORTS SUBMITTED

By Associated Press
Madison—But three reports of expenditures on political activities during the present campaign had been filed with the secretary of state Saturday by organizations other than established parties or personal campaign committees. Two reports of expenditures in behalf of the candidacy of George F. Czerwinski, congressional candidate in Milwaukee, were filed by J. C. Donnelly. They showed expenditures of \$1,300 and \$1,290. A Green-co committee filed an account in behalf of Governor Blaine, showing expenditures of \$21.05.

COMINGS WILL BOOST FOR BOB AT DULUTH

Madison—Lieutenant Governor George F. Comings, Republican candidate for governor, has accepted an invitation from the LaFollette national committee to speak in behalf of the LaFollette-Wheeler national ticket at Duluth on Labor day, it was announced at his headquarters here Saturday.

Lost By American Aces



This is the plane Lieutenant Locatelli, Italian airman, is using on his dash across the Atlantic with the American "round-the-world" fliers. He joined them in Iceland. Permission for him to make the trip was transmitted by Major General Mason M. Patrick to Lieut. Smith, flight commander.

Lieutenant Locatelli failed to reach Fredericksdal, Greenland with the American fliers Friday, and an extensive search of the surrounding seas has been instituted by means of fast motor boats.

Crime Was Aimless Darrow Says In Plea For Lives Of Youths

Defense Attorney Condemns Blood Lust of Prosecution and Appeals to Court to Let Conscience Rule.

By Associated Press

Chicago—Clarence S. Darrow Saturday again matched his eloquence, logic and philosophy in an appeal to Judge John R. Loebl for mercy towards Richard, Clevy and Nathan Leopold Jr.

Before a packed courtroom in a suitless so tense that it was punctuated by the muffled clicks of "silent" typewriters and the telegraph instruments, the grizzled veteran of the bar talked to the gray haired judge, pleading for mercy for two diseased minds, picturing the situation of youths condemned to a lifetime of living in a cell and denouncing the barbarity of hanging in general and in this case in particular.

There was fierce denunciation, too, of the testimony given by state witnesses, particularly Dr. William O. Krohn.

"The crime was aimless that the defendants did not even have a definite victim in mind," Mr. Darrow said, and he pictured Loeb trailing first one boy and then another "bent on killing, but not knowing where he would go or whom he would get."

"And I get a picture too, of Dr. Krohn going in and out of courts for 16 years," Mr. Darrow said, "slaying his victims without regard to their age or sex or circumstance. But he had a motive. It was cash." And the last word exploded as it rang in the tense atmosphere. Mr. Darrow was not burdened with a vest Saturday. He therefore had free access to his suspenders and frequently rested his gesticulating hands by hooking thumbs into his trouser supporters.

Early in his address, Mr. Darrow repeated his point of Friday that the crime was senseless, without object or motive, that could be understood unless it was explained on the defense thesis of mental sickness.

"The state's attorney says these boys planned the crime and gives that as a reason for hanging them," he said. "But maniacs plan, idiots plan, animals plan, and any mind that functions at all may plan."

"The crime was shocking, yes. All deaths are shocking because we love life."

"The law can vindicate without killing anyone else. Would it be such a glorious triumph of justice to place these boys on scaffold, their feet tied, black caps on their heads and someone waiting to release the spring?"

He denounced the death appeals made by Joseph Savage, assistant state's attorney, said justice was a blind term and added:

"But Mr. Savage is young, and you and I know that with age comes wisdom and with wisdom goes mercy."

Mr. Darrow asked the judge to disregard "inflamed public opinion" and to decide the penalty on the basis of his own conscience, judgment and courage.

WOMAN CANDIDATE WOULD WIPE OUT IMPEACHMENT

By Associated Press
Dallas, Tex.—Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, Democratic candidate for governor, went before the voters of the state Saturday in an attempt to remove from the family name the stigma of impeachment placed on it by the state legislature when it removed her husband, former Governor James E. Ferguson, from office during his second term. Felix D. Robertson of Dallas, said to have the support of the Ku Klux Klan, is her only opponent.

Mrs. Ferguson and Judge Robertson were named as candidates for the nomination at the election primary July 26. Judge Robertson received the most votes, while his opponent was second high. The runoff Saturday will determine who will be the Democratic candidate for the office in November. The Democratic nomination in the state is equivalent to election.

150 Escape Fire Death

Columbus, O.—Seven state mine inspectors and two mine rescue trucks were rushed to Blaine, O., Saturday by the state division of mines upon receipt of word that the Lincoln mine had exploded and was burning furiously.

The mine, owned by the Lorain Coal and Dock Co. of Columbus, employs about 300 men but first reports did not indicate whether any of the men were caught in the mine. Blaine is near Bridgeport, O., and nearly across the Ohio river from Wheeling, W. Va.

Whose? W. Va.—One hundred and fifty miners at work in the Lincoln mine the Lorain Coal and Dock Co. mine at Lansing, O., four miles west of here, escaped unharmed late Friday when an electric trolley wire in the mine fell, short circuited on a rail and set the mine afire.

Abroad the U. S. S. Richmond—Lieutenant Locatelli, Italian trans-Atlantic aviator who started with the American world fliers on their Iceland-to-Greenland hop, was still missing with companions at 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

The U. S. S. Raleigh, one of the searching vessels, reports that it is too foggy along the Greenland coast to permit the use of airplanes in the search.

Comprehensive plans to search on land and sea for the missing Italian aviator, Lieutenant Locatelli, who started from Iceland with the American world fliers but failed to land with them at Fredericksdal, Greenland, on their 825-mile hop were outlined in messages received by the Navy department early Saturday from the cruisers Milwaukee and Richmond.

The message from the Milwaukee, dated Saturday and relayed by way of Louisville, N. S., said natives familiar with the coast of Greenland between Fredericksdal and Fredericksdal, "will conduct search, using motor boats, small boats and kayaks, and that search parties carrying emergency rations and medical supplies will be employed."

REMAIN FOR SEARCH
Declaring his intention of remaining here to search for the missing aviator as long as there is the slightest hope Admiral Magruder has sent for a tanker to replenish the depleted fuel supply of his vessels.

Fog interfered with the search Saturday morning, preventing scout planes from leaving the Raleigh and Richmond, which are moving cautiously along the coast outside the ice rim. Lieutenant Marescalchi, who accompanied Locatelli part of the way from Pisa, declares that if the plane was forced down at sea the fliers are safe, as the machine is seaworthy, of all metal construction and carries food and water sufficient for from six to ten days.

Their chief danger was of crashing against a mountain. In the fog wrecking the plane against the ice forced down in rough water along the shore.

Rich Richard Says:

A WISE man is rich enough. And what wise readers of the Classified Ads lack in their banks, they have in their heads.

Read these little Ads.

U. S. Cruiser Searches For Lost Airman

Lieutenant Locatelli and Party Fail to Land at Fredericksdal with Yanks

AMERICANS LAND SAFELY

Compatriot of Missing Ace Feels Confident of Stability of Metal Plane

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—Lieutenant Locatelli, Italian flier who left with the American world flight squadron to accompany them on the hop from Iceland to Greenland, but who now is missing, was last sighted 275 miles northeast of Fredericksdal, Greenland, on the exact course plotted for the flight from Reykjavik Iceland, to Fredericksdal.

Describing conditions impeding the searchers a dispatch tersely began: "No flight, fog." It concluded with "request authorization by Canadian government or army air service for necessary expenditures."

The fog also was mentioned in the Richmond message, which was forwarded by the American naval attaché at London.

"Search stopped by fog," it said, "When weather clears, will send Barry United States destroyer to search south of Farewell (Cape Farewell) and then, account fuel shortage proceed Pisto. Assuming Bravo's (naval oil tanker, coming, Raleigh (cruiser) is retained to use her planes in search until Locatelli located."

A pontoon, on one of the American planes, it was reported, was broken in landing at Fredericksdal.

Confirmation of the safety of Lieutenant Smith and Nelson the American fliers was received Friday officially 6:15 after a wait of more than 24 hours.

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FOND DU LAC FIRM GETS CONTRACT TO PUT IN OIL BURNER

City Hall to Be Heated by Oil and Other Buildings by Coal

An oil burner heating system burning oil will be installed in the city hall, but coal will continue to be burned for the time being in other city buildings, such as the fire department engine house, the public service building and the city home.

An oil heating furnace costing \$1,350 will be installed in the city hall by the S. T. Johnson Oil Burner agency, Fond du Lac. The job was given to this firm by the common council upon recommendation of the public grounds and building committee. Five other firms, some of them local, had submitted bids. Fuel oil will be purchased through the water department which annually orders large quantities for its heating system and the Diesel oil engines. The change was made from coal to oil as an experiment in economy, efficiency and cleanliness.

New steam boilers will be installed in the city home. The bid of J. A. Engels of Appleton at \$1,850 was accepted upon recommendation of the committee on poor.

One hundred and twenty-six tons of coal have been ordered as follows: 14 tons of Elkhorn lump from Hettinger Lumber Co., at \$9.25 a ton, for the public service building; 42 tons of Elkhorn egg from Baetz Supply company, John Haus & Son and Marston Brothers, at \$11 a ton, for the city home; 12 tons of Elkhorn egg at \$9 a ton from D. A. Gardner and 25 tons of Elkhorn lump from the Ideal Lumber & Coal Co. and the Guenther Transfer & Supply Co., at \$9.25 a ton, for the fire department engine house.

Y. M. C. A. PREPARES FOR FALL ACTIVITIES

A meeting of the social committee of the Y. M. C. A. was held Friday evening at which plans were discussed for the coming season. J. N. Fischer, who is to act as chairman for the coming year, presided and will appoint his own committee. It was decided to organize the dormitory men and to continue the Industrial forum and Employed Boys Brotherhood.

A. W. Grell has accepted the presidency of the Industrial forum the coming year and will select his committee in the near future. Harold Finger is the new chairman of the Employed Boys Brotherhood and will call a meeting of some of the dormitory men will be held Tuesday evening at which organization plans will be discussed.

The membership committee will meet for luncheon at 12:30 Monday afternoon to decide upon student memberships, the plan of membership campaign, and a follow-up to the letters concerning prospects mailed Friday to members.

FINE WAS ONLY \$2 BUT COSTS TOTALED \$18.20

Francis King, an Oneida Indian, who with George, James and Anderson Schuler, was charged with committing an assault on Julius Webster on May 18, at the direction of Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court paid a fine of \$2 and costs on Saturday. Although the fine was only \$2, the costs in the case amounted to \$18.20. He was somewhat tardy in making his appearance in court; hence it became necessary for the sheriff to go out after him. Dewey Hottentosh of Kimberly who was charged with failure to support his wife was placed on parole.

COP FIRES GUN TO MAKE DRIVER STOP

Robert Kleinfeld Arrested for Traveling at 58 Miles an Hour

Robert Kleinfeld of Plymouth was either a little hard of hearing or in a terrible hurry, while driving on the Black Creek road Friday, according to Jack Frenz, county motorcycle officer, for the officer had to resort to unusual means to bring the motorist to a stop.

The Plymouth driver was hitting 58 miles an hour as the officer was pursuing him. Not until the motorist had fired three revolver shots in the air and warned the driver that the next would puncture his tire, did Kleinfeld draw up to the side of the road. He had not appeared in court Saturday noon to answer the charge.

E. Ziegenhain of Seymour was arrested by Allen Kaufman, county motorcycle officer, for speeding at the rate of 45 miles an hour in the town of Seymour. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

TAKE COUNTY EXHIBIT TO MILWAUKEE FAIR

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, autoed to Milwaukee Saturday with the second load of material for the county's school exhibit at the state fair. Miss Nellie McDermott and A. L. Collar, supervising teachers, went to Milwaukee by train to assist in arranging the exhibit.

DEATHS

MRS. EDWARD JENNERJAHN
Mrs. Edward Jennerjahn, a former Appleton resident, died in Muskegon, Mich., at 5 o'clock Friday night, according to word received here. The body will be conveyed to Appleton Sunday for burial. Mrs. Jennerjahn formerly was Miss Belle Banks and lived in Appleton until 15 years ago when she moved to Muskegon. She is survived by her husband, two sisters, two daughters, a son and three step-children. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, but it is probable the services will be held on Monday.

MRS. BEN KOHASKY
Mrs. Ben Kohasky, 59, died Friday night at her home, 981 Bennett-st. She is survived by her widow, three daughters, Mrs. Albert Schlutz, Mrs. Edward Froelich, Appleton; Mrs. John Eckrich, Menasha; one son, Mrs. Anton Wastl, Kewaunee; and brother, Joseph Zinsmeister, Ludington, Mich.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's church, 1815 W. 1st st., and interment at the cemetery.

BEG PARDON

J. F. Johnson, chairman, Austin Saecher, and Ray Peterson of the Advertising club comprise the luncheon committee instead of the election committee, as previously announced.

10c a bunch for nice green Dill at Crabbe's Grocery, Phone 182.

GROCEER FINED BECAUSE HE OBSTRUCTED SIDEWALK

Selling his wares on the sidewalk in front of his grocery at 669 Appleton-st. Thursday, caused Otto Pauts to be arrested for a violation of the city ordinance. Pauts is said to have been loading the sidewalk with groceries to the dissatisfaction of pedestrians. It is said he had been warned repeatedly and also received a warning from the court. Judge A. M. Spencer ordered him to pay a fine of \$2 plus \$3.20 in costs.

TRUCK DRIVER FAILED TO KEEP CUTOUT CLOSED

William Wolf, driving an automobile truck for the Mory Ice Cream company, was arrested by Patrolman William Lockery Friday for driving an automobile with the muffler wide open. He was assessed \$2 and costs by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court.

Church Notes

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Oneida & Harris-sts. Rev. F. L. Schreckenbergh, Minister. Tenth Sunday after Trinity.

9:15 A. M., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all. 10:30 A. M., chief service, theme: "True Freedom." Please note that services will be held in the Woman's Club Playhouse. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

First English Lutheran Church
North and Drew-sts.
P. C. Reuter, pastor.
Special summer services at 9 o'clock. Student Response will have charge of the services. We welcome all to come and worship with us.

First Presbyterian Church
Kimberly, Wis.
Willard H. Reeves, stated supply. Church school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Human Artist." Senior C. E. 6:30. Topic: "How Selfishness Shows Itself. How to Overcome It." Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon subject, "A Misplaced Emphasis." Always a hearty welcome.

St. John Evangelical Church
Evangelical Synod of N. A.
Corner of Bennett-st. and College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Residence 610 Story-st. Telephone 1828.
10th Sunday after Trinity.
Divine services Sunday morning, 10 o'clock. Subject of morning sermon: "The Secret of a Great Life." Text, Phil. 8, 13. Rev. Walter R. Wetzeler of Lincoln, Iowa, speaker. Sunday school 11:15 A. M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts.
Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services.

Wednesday evening service, Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "Mind." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church
H. A. Bernhardt, pastor.
Sunday morning worship at 10:30 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:15 A. M. No evening services at this church next Sunday. Union service at Presbyterian church at 7:30 P. M. The District Camp Meeting, Evangelical League and Sunday School Convention will be held at Forest Junction on the Camp Ground beginning next Monday evening and continuing over Sunday Aug. 31st.

Zion Lutheran Church
Cor. Oneida and Winnebago Streets
Theodore Marth, Pastor.
Tenth Sunday after Trinity.
"I was glad when they said unto me: 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'"
Regular full liturgical English service at 8 with sermon by the pastor. Regular German service at 10:15.

First Reformed Church
Corner Hancock and Law-sts.
Edward P. Nuss, pastor.
Sunday school at 9 A. M. Graded lessons for all ages. German church services at 10:15 A. M. Wednesday August 27 the Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. L. Sasaman. A cordial invitation to all.

Memorial Presbyterian Church
R. H. Hannum, Stated Supply

Sunday school 9:45. Lesson: "Jesus Talks with Nicodemus." Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Sermon: "The Christian Revelation, Junior Endeavor 2:30 and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Topic: "Selfishness: How to Overcome It." Gen. Chap. 12. Union evening service. Rev. Bernhardt will preach. Mrs. Boehm assisted by Miss Melhinch (violin) and Mr. Hayton (organ) will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp).

MAT. 10c	MAJESTIC	EVE. 10c & 15c
MAT. 1:30	TODAY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "ISOBEL" Also — "Telephone Girl"	EVE. 8:30
Continuous 1:00 to 11:00 SUNDAY J. B. WARNER in "CRIMSON GOLD"		
Monday — "Just Like a Woman" Also — Century Comedy		

ALWAYS 10c THE NEW **BIJOU** 10c ALWAYS

COOL, CLEAN and COMFORTABLE

Last Times To-Day And

WILLIAM DUNCAN
in "The Silent Vow"
WILL ROGERS COMEDY

One Day SUNDAY One Day

A Story of the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police
"THE MAN HUNTER"

A Thrilling Tale of the Northwest Mounted Police and the Great Outdoors Where Men Fight For Right and Chivalry Exists.

A Picture of Thrills and Excitement of Dare-Devil Feats and Fist Fights.

Full of Pep, Punch and Action
— And —
BEN TURPIN COMEDY
TWO BIG ACTS OF BUBBLING FUN
Mon. - Tues. — "Vengeance of the Deep"

MATINEE DAILY

Elite TONIGHT Last Time Showing

Elaine Hammerstein
in
"Drums of Jeopardy"
With Wallace Beery and Jack Mulhall
And a Two Act Comedy

SUNDAY — ONE DAY ONLY
John Gilbert
in
"The Lone Chance"
A Drama of Man's Invention and Cupid's Intervention

SUNSHINE COMEDY and LATEST NEWS REEL
10c and 25c — ADMISSION — 10c and 25c
Sunday Shows Continuous 1:30 to 10:30

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Adventure 'midst the bright lights of Monte Carlo
Rex Beach's Recoil
with Betty Blythe A. J. PARKER READ JR. presentation

COMING BACK LAST SEASON'S MUSICAL HIT SPECIAL LABOR DAY MATINEE
FISCHER'S APPLETON LABOR DAY SEPT. 1st

LE COMTE & FLEISHER PRESENT
The GORGEOUS SPECTACLE OF BEAUTY & FASHION
MY CHINA DOLL
BOOK LYRICS and MUSIC BY CHAS. GEORGE
SONGERS OF "LISTEN TO ME" "GO EASY MABEL"

FEATURING **BARBARA BRONELL** BRILLIANT COMPANY
The DOLL of the STAGE
CORPS de BALLET of WONDERFUL DANCERS

A SENSATION IN MUSIC SONG AND DANCE

PRICES — POPULAR LABOR DAY MAT. 50c-\$1.00-\$1.50
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SEAT SALE—THURS., AUG. 28th. — BELLING'S DRUG STORE

MAIL ORDERS NOW

<p>FISCHER'S APPLETON A Quality Show — Always</p> <p>NOTICE! This Theatre Will Be Closed Again Monday and for Four More Days</p> <p>Secure All the Other Entertainment You Can — Those 5 Days — BECAUSE! FISCHER'S APPLETON Will Be Your First Thought For Entertainment After That</p>	<p>TONIGHT 7-9 SUNDAY 2:30-7-9</p> <p>A Combination Program of Vaudeville & Pictures AMERICA'S GREATEST NOVELTY "THE GOLDEN BIRD" Presented by LORAIN EVON</p> <p>OLGA KANE The "GALLI CURCI" of Syncopated Comedy Songs MIDGE MORRISON at the Piano</p> <p>BETTER ATTEND MATINEE — YOU KNOW THE CROWDS THAT CLAMOUR FOR SUNDAY NIGHT ADMITTANCE</p> <p>ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSIE LASKY PRESENT A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION The Breaking Point Matt Moore Nita Naldi A Paramount Picture</p> <p>HERE you have four pictures actually packed into one! A society love story, a fascinating murder-mystery, a flaming romance of Broadway behind the scenes and a rattling yarn of Western adventure. From the famous novel and play by Mary Roberts Rinehart.</p> <p>With Nita Naldi Patsy Ruth Miller George Fawcett and Matt Moore</p> <p>"AMEDIO" The Wizard of the Piano Accordion All Appleton Knows of His Playing</p> <p>Children 10c at Sun. Matinee Mothers, Send the Kiddies— They Will Be Well Cared For</p>	<p>FISCHE R'S APPLETON A Quality Show — Always</p> <p>Coming Attractions</p> <p>"THE COVERED WAGON" Put on in Fischer Style</p> <p>RODOLPH VALENTINO in "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"</p> <p>JOHN BARRYMORE in "BEAU BRUMMEL"</p> <p>GLORIA SWANSON in "Man Handled"</p> <p>"The Coast of Folly" And "A Woman of Fire"</p> <p>"Society Scandal" THOS. MEIGHAN in "The Alaskan"</p>
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Surely a \$2.00 Show for 50 Cents

making sure that Rusco will stop your car on command

TO MAKE sure that every inch of Rusco Brake Lining measures up to the Rusco standard (stop your car in 10 feet with properly adjusted 2-wheel brakes, giving 15 miles an hour) it is scientifically tested before it leaves the Rusco factory. See "Rusco" for brake lining.

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RUSCO BRAKE LINING
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HOLMES SCHEDULED TO GIVE ADDRESS AT M. E. CONCLAVE

Appleton Pastor on Program for State Meeting at Janesville

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist church in Appleton, is scheduled to deliver an address on Friday, Sept. 12, at the seventy-eighth annual meeting of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which will take place in Janesville, Sept. 9 to 15.

A series of lectures designed to give the Methodist churchman a keener insight into the advanced tenets of his religion will be delivered by Dr. J. T. Wardell Stafford of Toronto, Canada. Two bishops of the denomination, Bishop Charles Edward Locke and Bishop William F. Anderson, also will deliver addresses. The former will preside.

The program for Sept. 9 includes meetings of the board of home missions and church extension claimants commission, board of examiners, and the itinerants' club banquet. At the banquet at Janesville the city manager and the secretary of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce will speak an address on church publicity and public recreation will be delivered.

Conference sessions will begin the following day and will continue until the last day of the convention. The Laymen's association will meet on Sept. 12, and ordination of elders and deacons and consecration of deacons will take place on Sunday, Sept. 14.

GERMANS RESENT FRENCH MEDAL FOR COUNTRYMAN

Mayence, Germany—When an Alsatian soldier of the French occupation forces fell into the Rhine near here recently he was saved by Fritz Werner, a German, who soon afterward was decorated with a medal for bravery by the French authorities. The newspapers of unoccupied Germany have given Werner a good deal of space, and several writers suggest that he had better continue to make his home on the "other side of the Rhine," and not intrude upon the soil of Germany proper "if he knows what is good for himself."

LITTLE JOE THE MAN WHO THINKS TWICE BEFORE HE SPEAKS HAS A WIFE WHO SPEAKS TWICE BEFORE SHE THINKS



CENTRAL BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION

Identification work of the local police department will be greatly facilitated by the establishment of the national bureau of identification of the federal department of justice, according to Chief George T. Prim of the Appleton police force.

Formerly when police wanted information about a criminal arrested here, it was necessary to communicate with a number of offices all over the country. Now all police departments are afforded an opportunity to cooperate with a central organization. The bureau became effective on July 1 by an act of congress and departments are already cooperating with it by sending in descriptions and data of criminals arrested. Certain forms are supplied law enforcement officers for this work. Photographs and finger prints also are sent to the bureau.

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30 x 3 1/2 Wedge \$9.00
Appleton Tire Shop

25,000 ACCIDENTS IN BADGER MILLS

Compensation for Industrial Injuries Cost \$4,000,000 in Year

Madison—Nearly four million dollars was paid out during the fiscal year just closed for compensation and medical expenses for industrial accidents in Wisconsin, according to a report of compensation activities announced by the state industrial commission.

The commission reports that during the year ending June 30, there were 25,198 compensable accidents reported to it and 22,383 cases were settled under the workmen's compensation act. The statistics cover only disabilities extended over one week.

During the previous fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, records show 25,168 accidents to have been reported to the commission and 19,058 cases settled. The total amount paid out during the year was \$3,602,016.

The largest number of accidents reported during any month of the past year was in March when 2,302 were reported. This compared with 2,438 reported in May, 1923 which was the record month since the compensation act became effective.

A decrease in the number of accidents during the present fiscal year is

STATE MILITARY PLAN REORGANIZED

Madison—Completion of reorganization plans of the state military department and appointments of heads of the new divisions under the reorganized system, were announced by Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell. The new plan entails complete reorganization of the entire staff of the state department, under a general scheme followed by the war department. In addition to establishment of a new finance division, a supply branch, organization division and personnel division also are created.

Major Harry G. Williams, Madison, was named to head the finance division; Col. Charles R. Williams, Camp Douglas, the supply division; Lt. Col. Nicholas M. Schantz, who has been assistant adjutant general, heads the organization division; and Col. William F. Martin, senior instructor, Wisconsin National guard, the personnel division.

A large brown owl recently attacked several men at Tiverton, England.

anticipated because of the decreased employment, industrial commission members declare.



STATE FAIR VISITORS

50¢
Noonday Luncheon
11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Everyday but Sunday

Evening Course Dinner
Chinese or American Style

TOY'S
6 P. M. to 8 P. M.
9 P. M. until Closing
SECOND STREET AT GRAND AVE.
Milwaukee's Best Known Eating Place

CRIME WAVE ROUSES PORTUGUESE PRESS

Lisbon—The increase of crime of every kind in Portugal has inspired the important Lisbon newspaper Diario de Noticias to a denunciation of the conditions that make it possible. "Bombs and pistols," it says "are

the supreme arguments and means adopted to settle conflicts. We live in a society of criminals destined to eliminate itself by violence, and giving to the world the spectacle of a nation in which laws are non-existent and authority is impotent.

There is no protection given the police who naturally find it safer to shut their eyes to crimes they should prevent, and a demoralizing fact is found in the constant escape of dangerous criminals from the prisons and fortresses of the country."

Any Good Heating Plant Can Be Quickly Made Into a Perfect Heating Unit With

OIL-O-MATIC

Steam, Vapor, Hot Water, Hot Air

One of the most important advantages of the OIL-O-MATIC over others is its fuel economy. It burns successfully 30 to 34 gravity fuel oil, now obtainable in less than car lots at 6 1/2c per gallon. Lighter oils contain less heat units and cost approximately 9c per gallon. The Difference of 33 13% is a large item for a season's fuel.

W. S. Patterson Co.

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THE Appleton Engraving Company operates a large Art department competent to create distinctive designs, illustrations and retouch photographs, and a modern, fully equipped Engraving department producing the finest halftone, line stone and color plates—all methods. Whether it is anything from a simple envelope to an elaborate catalog, more people will look at pictures than will read type. That makes (glorious) advertising pays. We will welcome an opportunity to show you samples of pictorial work we have produced for many large Fox River Valley advertisers.

APPLETON ENGRAVING CO.
946 West Water St., APPLETON, WIS.

Chronic Sufferers

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least, I am helping men and women every day effecting cures, many times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to women.



Dr. Turbin

who has visited Appleton for the past thirty years, will be again in

APPLETON, THURSDAY August 28th at the CONWAY HOTEL

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. and every fourth Thursday thereafter.

FREE CONSULTATION

URINARY, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES. Obstructions, Straining Pain in Back, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Gland, Nervousness, Swelling.

LADIES: If you are suffering from persistent Headaches, Painful Menstruation, Uterine Displacements, Pains in the back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

I treat Dropsy, Rheumatism, Flatula, Piles, Constipation, All Rectal Diseases.

STOMACH TROUBLES, pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bloating, Heartburn, Sour Belching, Catarrh, Gas, Gnawing, Nervousness.

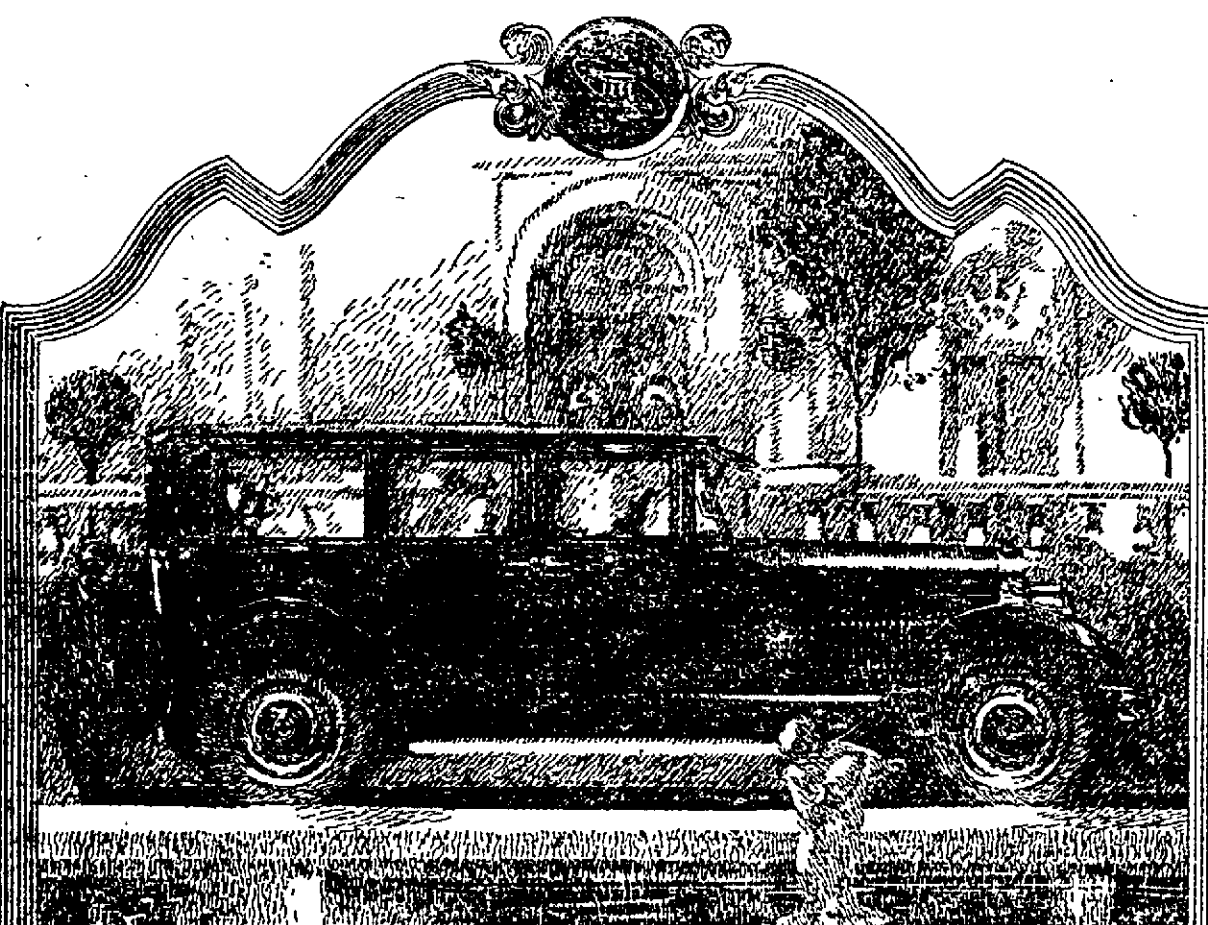
HEART WEAKNESS, Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder Blade, Short Breath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Dizzy Spells, Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Excitement or Exertion.

CATARRH, Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh.

If you cannot call, write.

Dr. Turbin

Opp. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Madison, Wis.



The Latest and Greatest 8

Ready for Your Inspection and Demonstration

This new Rickenbacker Vertical 8 has opened wide the eyes of the whole country.

Never before has it been thought possible to design an Eight-in-a-line model of such perfect balance.

Alert to your slightest touch—eager always to "go"—effortless—responsive—sensitive—and as dependable as the Rock of Gibraltar under the most trying circumstances.

Feel the poetry of motion with your own hands. You will discover that this car does not really ride upon the road—it actually floats and flows—so perfect is the mechanical rhythm.

At high speeds, this Rickenbacker 8 is as quiet and vibrationless as at 20 miles an hour.

Already a warm enthusiasm for the new Rickenbacker 8 has spread from coast to coast.

Already scores upon scores of Rickenbacker 8 owners voice their unstinted satisfaction in expressions that almost approach phrases of passion.

You will find incorporated in this model many unique Rickenbacker engineering refinements, such as Dual Carburetion; Dual Ignition; Dual Air Intake; Dual Exhaust; Dual Muffler; Dual Oil Cooling System; Dual Gasoline Feed; Dual Car Lock.

For those who still desire a slightly smaller car, we recommend the Rickenbacker 6—by far the most conspicuously successful 6 of the season.

Come in today and let us show you the most superbly made and moderately priced fine car on the market.

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Famous "Six" Prices	Vertical "Eight" Prices
Sport Phaeton, \$1595 fully equipped	Sport Phaeton, \$2195 fully equipped
Coupe, 2095 fully equipped	Coupe, 2695 fully equipped
Sedan, 2195 fully equipped	Sedan, 2795 fully equipped

f. o. b. Detroit—plus war tax

Rickenbacker
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Willys-Knight Announces

A New Invention!

that Eliminates Vibration

Another triumph for Willys-Knight is listed in the announcement of the Lanchester Balancer, a new British invention, as standard equipment. It removes the annoyance of engine vibration.

This adds an ultimate perfection to the recognized excellencies of Willys-Knight—it adds perfection of riding ease to the grace, the power, the performance, the durability that have earned prestige for Willys-Knight.

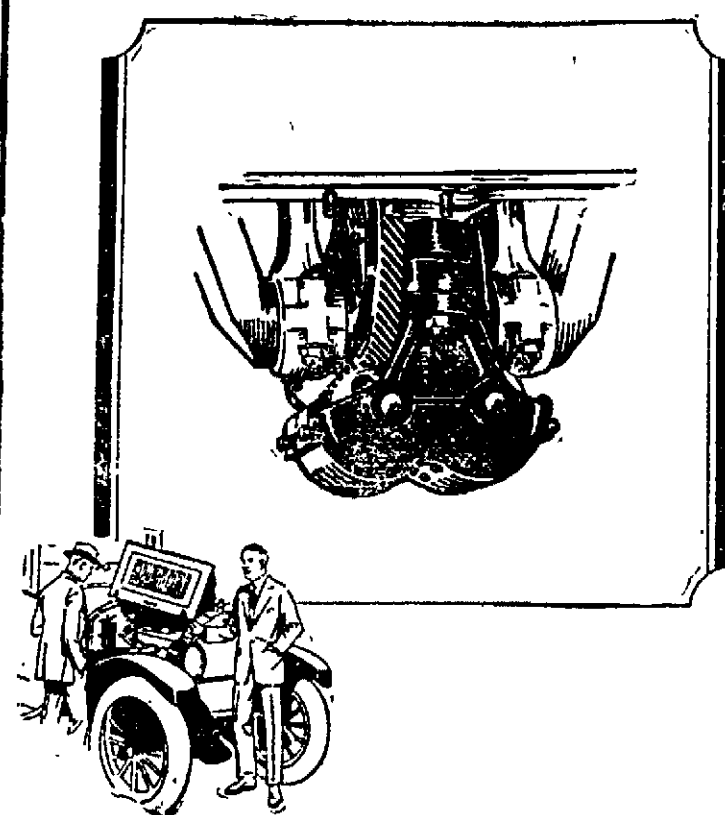
Car owners have desired this improvement since the first automobile was built. The best technical talent of the industry has unceasingly sought it. It has presented a problem seemingly insurmountable.

Willys-Knight now gives America the solution of that problem. It makes the impossibility of yesterday the accomplishment of today. It reaches the apex of modern motorcraft in—the vibrationless engine.

It is the same engine—the same quiet, superb sleeve-valve motor that improves with use and develops greater power under grinding operation. But now it endows Willys-Knight with a velvet smoothness of operation never before imagined by the enthusiasts who own and drive the car.

The Lanchester Balancer marks a wide forward stride in automotive engineering. Its effectiveness has astonished car owners and engineers alike. It is the distinctive development of the year in motor circles.

The Willys-Knight, with the Lanchester Balancer installed, is ready for inspection and demonstration. Try it out—at all speeds. Your experience will be eloquently convincing.



WILLYS-KNIGHT

Valley Automobile Co.

H. F. HECKERT, Gen. Mgr.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 44. No. 66.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvement.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

COMMON SENSE VS. HONEST GOVERNMENT

We must confess that we like to stand by and watch Judge Davis sink his harpoon into the thick hide of the poor, old, battered elephant. We need have no fears that his proddings will be fatal. This animal has survived war, pestilence, famine and torture. It will pull through the tempestuous Fall and will shake the oil can from its tail in due time. It will live to a ripe old age despite the many contagions which have afflicted it.

"What is honesty in government?" Judge Davis asks, in opposition to the Coolidge slogan of "Common sense in government." He is referring, of course, to that sensitive subject of the oil leases and the atmosphere which produced them and which is seeking to avoid political responsibility for them. Answering his own question he says that honesty in government is "honesty in handling of public funds and the public property, of course, but it is something more." This something more, we think, is worth quoting.

It is candor and fair dealing and impartiality and the transaction of the public designs in the open, in broad daylight, without disguise or pretense or evasion. It is the playing of no favorites, whether in making public contracts or in writing public laws.

It is the treating of all classes and all sections of the country on an equal basis. It is the avoidance of secrecy and whispering and sharp practice in the management of public affairs.

Some Republicans hold that if a political party has placed and kept corrupt men in office its responsibility is over when a profection is begun. We insist that unless political parties are held to direct responsibility, party government will become a farce and a failure.

They outwardly deplore special privileges, except in the sacred guise of a protective tariff. We oppose it in this and every other form.

They believe the Fordney-McCumber act is beyond reproach. We say it is an outrageous imposition on the consuming public. They believe, or profess to believe, that agriculture should be on an economic basis with other industries. They have no plans to this end but the appointment of a committee to investigate and advise that the farmer provide himself with leaders not interested in politics. We think the first step to economic equality is to deprive others of their unjust advantages.

They are content to conduct the foreign affairs of the United States through private citizens, unofficially observing. We think America is great enough to speak in her own name.

They propose now after nearly four years of absolute inaction, to enroll the United States as a member of the court of international justice. We promise to do so as soon as power is in our hands.

They present a party made up of a president facing in one direction, a congress in another and the rank and file scattered in between.

In the light of this arraignment, "Common sense government" becomes a matter of opinion, about which there is likely to be some difference. It is not unlikely that it will make honest government appear more important than common sense government, although admittedly both are greatly to be desired. Every time Judge Davis speaks it is an added assurance that he is going to make it exceedingly interesting for the Republicans. This is not going to be a kid glove campaign, and yet at the same time we do not think it is to be a demagogic campaign as between Davis and Coolidge. Each will preserve his dignity, but to hold his own. Mr. Coolidge may have to throw off his New England reserve and get into real action, or frequently call in that able pinch-hitter, General Dawes.

HOMEWARD BOUND

The hardest leg of the home stretch has been successfully negotiated by Lieuts. Smith and Nelson, the American round-the-world aviators, in their flight from Iceland to the southern tip of Greenland. The distance is approximately 825 miles, and the flyers have been held up by severe weather and inability to find a landing place on the

ice-driven shores of Greenland. The next hop is to Indian Harbor, Labrador, a distance of about 700 miles. When this is done, as it doubtless will be with comparative ease, the flight over ocean water will be finished.

As these intrepid Americans approach the goal of their feat world interest in their progress is stimulated. It seems certain now that they will complete their plan of circumventing the globe in a flying machine. One has to go back only a few years, within the memory of the present generation, and recall what men of thirty or forty years ago would have thought of such a project to realize the speed of modern progress. It is one of the greatest human performances on record, and its significance is larger than most persons even today realize.

THE DOCTOR AND HIS PATIENT

The president of the State Medical society, which has been in session in Green Bay this week, referred in his address to the convention to the personal relationship between the physician and his patient and spoke a warning against permitting scientific methods of treating disease to bring an impersonal attitude in the practice of medicine. Only the other day Dr. Samuel Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association and the son of Harvard's noted president, said: "The province of the doctor's profession has been greatly widened during the last decade. Many mental and nervous troubles have been acknowledged to have a physical root—this leads to the baring of mental and spiritual anguish to the physician in hope of relief."

Doctors' offices are crowded daily with patients who, although nothing physically wrong can be found with them, are nevertheless sick people. Neurasthenics and neurotics are there in large percentage, the result of worry and of twentieth century methods of living. Some doctors attempt to find the roots of these maladies in improper functioning of the thyroid, adrenals and other endocrine glands. Others trace the maladies to and lose them in the intricacies of psychoanalysis.

The doctor hears strange confessions—domestic troubles, love affairs and entanglements, business disappointments, causing broodings that undermine the health. The doctor learns the secret life of his patients. If he is a wise physician he comforts them spiritually in addition to prescribing tonics, heart stimulants, nerve sedatives, blood pressure reducers, and other remedies. The opportunities of the conscientious physician in this field are unlimited. A good many people who think they need medicine really need good advice or spiritual peace. There is much to be said on the proposition that humanity is more spiritually than physically diseased.

TWO KINDS OF MONEY

Once more the treasury department is trying to return the silver dollar to circulation. Here's a wager of five dollars in currency to one of the "cart wheels" that this coin never will be popular. It will not even be as well received as the two dollar bill and that's "saying a mouthful."

The storekeeper who hands a silver dollar to a customer in making change is so much afraid of losing good will and trade that he apologizes, "Sorry I must give you this auto disc," he says, "but it's the best I can do just now."

The storekeeper is more clever in disposing of the two dollar bill. He slips one of them between two ones, and looks at the ceiling or wall, or fumbles with some merchandise on the counter. The customer in turn relieves himself of the paper money at a drug store or cigar store. The figure two on the currency is large. It should be distinguishable nearly as far as a house number or a license numeral. But it generally is mistaken for a one.

Nobody keeps the two any longer than is necessary. It is money that responds to a variation of Gresham's law—the holder hands it to some one else. As to the silver dollar, it is too much of an incubance, and it tears the pocket. It is acceptable only under compulsion.

When a cynic sees a man helping a lady across the street, he wonders where her husband is.

Mosquitoes haven't been happy since the pajamas replaced the night gowns.

It is hard to get men to church because they don't care what the other men are wearing.

The man with a line of talk is usually fishing for something.

The way you turn out often depends upon the time you turn in.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

POPULAR MYTHS ABOUT PIMPLES

Perhaps there are few conditions about which people cherish more myths than they do about skin eruptions in general and pimples in particular. The great myth about pimples and other rashes "striking in," is typical of the whole assortment of absurd notions which are popularly associated with skin lesions. These notions are nurtured, I suppose, by the hokum and bunkum of the thousand and one brands of fake healers who dwell on "driving out impurities," or "eliminating poisons" from the skin in the manner which appeals to the ignorant layman, whose researches in physiology are very extensive but whose knowledge of physiology is largely of the Billings variety.

Myth No. 1, that comedones (blackheads or whiteheads) and pimples occur from uncleanness or from lack of care of the skin, is nonsense, for the most cleanly persons have them.

Myth No. 2, that acne reflects upon the moral character or personal habits of the afflicted individual, is simply a case of misery likes company, for as a matter of fact the majority of young persons with blackheads and pimples are of exemplary character and the best habits in every respect.

Myth No. 3, that acne is a sign of "impure blood," which can be "purified," by taking some ridiculous nostrum, is almanac humors pure and simple.

Myth No. 4, that such "blotches" of the complexion come from eating too much of certain articles of diet, such as butter and other oils or fats, or sweets, or just rich foods generally, clashes with the plain fact that most young persons with pimples or pasties have few pimples or none.

Indeed, about the only place where these myths find serious support nowadays is in the phony "health" hints that dumbbell correspondents who seek advice from conductors of "beauty" columns in newspapers.

These four acne myths are not all, but they are enough to show how much misunderstanding prevails, and perhaps to account for much of the discouragement which victims experience from futile lines of treatment.

Practically the only treatment worth while is local or direct treatment of the affected skin. Some of the generally helpful remedies in acne are:

1. A vigorous scrubbing of the affected area of skin with hot water and soft soap (or so called tincture of green soap) each evening or each alternate evening. The purpose of this is not to cleanse the skin but to stimulate it and favor exfoliation of the thickened epidermis. It makes the acne a little worse before it gets a little better.

2. Expression of the comedones (blackheads or whiteheads) by the fingers covered with a clean cloth, twice a week, bathing the skin before and after, with a warm solution of boric acid, table-spoonful to the quart of water.

3. Once a week open pustules with a flamed needle, gently express the pus on bits of cotton or cloth which must be immediately destroyed, and touch the lesions with a drop of tincture of iodine on a toothpick, which must be destroyed immediately—to prevent reinfection.

4. For obstinate or indolent "blind boils," or pimples which remain for a considerable time without suppuration, rub in around each pimple following the hot soap and water scrubbing, each alternate night, a wee bit of 1 per cent ammoniated mercury ointment.

5. When comedones (blackheads) are a feature, as well as pimples, dab on the skin each night some white lotion, and let this dry on, washing it off with cold water in the morning. The white lotion consists of one dram of zinc sulphate, one dram of sulphurated potassium, and four ounces of rose water.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 26, 1899.

Mrs. William Tesch and children returned from a visit with relatives at Chilton.

Miss Winifred Bright departed for Clyde, Ill., where she accepted the position of assistant principal in the high school.

Dr. and Mrs. John Faville returned to Peoria, Ill. after a several days visit with Appleton friends.

Mrs. George Breyer, Sr., 69, died Aug. 17 at the home of her son Fred in Dale.

Nearly all the papermills were operating with steam as they were allowed only 15 per cent of the natural flow of water in Fox river because of a drought.

Henry Wendelborn of Appleton purchased the Vivian hotel at Antigo and was to take possession Sept. 5.

Ben Lyons, Arthur Jolliffe and Ira F. Lee were planning to attend the state university at Madison the coming year.

While in Appleton W. M. Gilbert of the Gilbert Paper company of Menasha confirmed the general report that the paper business was unusually active for the month of August.

Members of Memorial Presbyterian church raised \$3,000 to pay off the indebtedness of the church and to redecorate it.

Solar Manufacturing company of Kaukauna installed a handsome new desk in the office of the county clerk at the court house.

William Reid and Mrs. W. A. Reid, who had been visiting Appleton relatives, returned to New York.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 22, 1914.

German troops were moving very fast all through northern and eastern Belgium. Practically unopposed they were spreading through Brussels to Ghent toward Ostend. Strong bodies of the enemy were pressing steadily along both banks of the Meuse just out of range of the guns of the forts of Namur. A strong German column with heavy artillery was bombarding Namur. In London there was serious concern over the situation in Belgium.

Officials made no secret of the strength of the German advance. It had already overrun all northern Belgium and was pushing south with the French outposts retreating before it.

The city commission awarded the contract for a cement walk and gutter on South River-st hill to Louis Waltman.

Work on the concrete drives in the courthouse yards was completed.

Charles Menning of Greenville was an Appleton visitor.

N. A. Gmelner returned from a visit to New York, Canada and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas returned from an automobile trip through the Iron and copper country.

Mrs. D. Arthur Jones, accompanied by Madame Jones, left for Colorado Springs, Colo., after spending two weeks with Appleton friends.

Frank Spielbauer of Seattle, Wash., was visiting his brother, Michael Spielbauer of the No. 1 engine house.

Appleton school teachers who were touring Europe when the war broke out, sailed from Liverpool for New York.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

NOTHING PERSONAL, ANNE
If you find a nice plump girl—
And sure her name is legion,
Just get your good right arm around
Her equatorial region.

As an evening's occupation,
This simply is immense,
If she doesn't use her elbow
As a weapon for defense.

—Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. G. W. has very deftly hit upon the derivation of the word "arms" as a synonym of "weapon of defense."

Coolidge calls it National Defense day. Pacifists call it Mobilization day. The Progressives call it Meaningless Gesture day. National Hat-pin day is passe, but National Elbow day has possibilities.

President Coolidge never owned an automobile. "When the impulse came, he probably vetoed it," murmurs Dougaboy Dick.

The big political parties are the same in at least one particular. They both need money. No, we haven't been asked for any yet.

The Butte des Morts golf club wasn't exclusive enough to exclude the cows that broke in after Thursday night's rain.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE
Mayor Goodland: Absolutely.

Some folks think it was a little messy of the common council to divide the city into political factions by naming the schools Wilson and Roosevelt junior high schools. It's a good thing there were two schools to name, instead of one.

Mosquito stories now are rivaling tales. One man informs us there was little outdoor spooning last week on account of the skeeters. Cows came home from the pasture and pens went to roost early because of the vermin, reports another. A motorist complains that his tire was punctured by mosquito bites and that the very inner tube was transformed into a blood red. At Salomon, home of the Irish groundhog, the pesky things are as big as black birds; daytimes they sharpen their stingers on a grindstone. One man who was kept awake all night, sat down the next morning to write the story of The Three Musketeers.

They are talking about issuing medallions showing Bob and Earl in his relief. But we prefer the Abraham Lincoln copper medals that come five for a nickel.

What town is this?
I don't see any town.
You're looking out of the wrong side of the car.

ROLLO.

Why Congress Denies Plea For Holidays

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—No session of congress goes by without several bills being introduced for the establishment of national holidays. Someone wants to make a legal holiday to honor a famous citizen or to mark some historic event. Congress is slow to declare holidays and a study of the effect upon industry and the national wealth furnishes a good reason for this reluctance. It seemed likely that Armistice day, Nov. 11, might be declared a holiday, but the chances of that action grow dimmer each year as the event itself fades into memory. Each session of congress since the armistice, the proposal has been embodied in a bill, but no further action has been taken so far.

A holiday invariably results in a stoppage of work, causing a loss of production amounting to more than the loss of a single day's work. Industry is a machine. The laws of momentum and velocity seem to govern it. Work does not suddenly start, run a course and then suddenly stop. There is a gradual acceleration to peak or capacity production. An interruption means that the process of getting started again must be renewed. To continue work without interruption means not only the loss of the full lost holiday but of that time consumed in getting started again.

COAL FOR EXAMPLE
The coal industry furnishes an excellent example of how this works. The total output of bituminous coal in the last week of May was 6,692,000 tons. This was a decrease of 464,000 tons under the output of the previous week, a loss of 6.5 per cent.

The season was that Memorial day fell on May 30, a Friday, resulting in complete stoppage of mining, or nearly so. A few miners perhaps worked for a few hours out of some personal whim, but the great corps of underground workers was engaged in making holiday. The following day was Saturday and, in all probability, many of the miners did not go back to work at all, but prolonged their holiday over the weekend.

It so happens that the country is well stocked with coal and the loss of production was not serious. Coal stocks are high everywhere but if this were not the case, the loss of production of nearly half a million tons would be felt. That time is not recoverable is axiomatic. The work which could have been done on a given day but was not, can never be compensated for. The time has passed and the opportunity with it.

LOADINGS TELL STORY
To show how long it took to get started again after the holiday one may study the car loading figures. On May 28, car loadings were 24,433; on May 29, loadings were but 23,635, a diminution of the holiday. On May 30, the holiday itself, loadings were only 9,520 cars. Now, on the next day, instead of going back to loadings somewhere around the 23,000 or 24,000 normal for the month, the loadings were but 15,907 cars.

The survey observes that probably there was not a pound of coal mined on Memorial day, these 21 cars reported for that day being left over from the previous day's mining. Now, on Saturday, the day following the holiday,

Judge a store not by the hats that come in but by the hat bags that go out!

Hats coming into a store by a rear entrance by Express mean nothing at all—But hat bags going out of the front door with every tick of the clock mean that the hats must be up to the minute in style. Last night, our delivery boy left this store with 27 hat bags strapped to his bicycle—and that's not counting the men who rolled their own new blocks home. See this stock—it's in demand—and it's only a matter of a few minutes and a few dollars to make you better looking than your best photograph.

TRIMBLE FALL HATS

\$5 to \$7.50

One hundred new patterns in Caps.
Eagle Shirts, Neckwear and Hosiery.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Unusual People

CANES ARE HIS COMPANIONS



Dean Alfred Owie, head of the school of dentistry at the University of Minnesota, and cross-country hiker, looks upon a cane as his best hiking companion. He has had numerous canes from year to year which are collected for him by a London firm that makes a business of picking up odd walking sticks for particular customers. One of Owie's favorite canes is a holly cudgel on which the steel tip has been replaced three times. He has carried it for 3,000 miles.

There are 3,318,116 dogs in France.

Eyeglasses did not become popular until 1280.

Psychologists say many men smoke simply because their associates do.

Elm trees around a field are sometimes cut down because they drain strength of the soil.

The Premier diamond mine in South Africa still contains unlimited wealth, mining engineers say.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How much shorter would the Maine coast be if it were not so irregular? E. E. R.

A. If the cost line of "hundred-harored Maine" were regular it would be about 200 miles long. Owing to the sinuosities of its contour, the actual line is nearly 3,000 miles in length.

Q. Does the pilot of an airplane in the mail service carry a mechanician with him? P. D.

A. Only one man, the pilot, flies in a mail plane.

Q. Does a Government employee who is an officer in the Reserve Corps draw his salary while in a training camp? F. H.

A. He is granted military leave and draws both salaries—one as a Government employee and one as an officer in the United States Service.

Q. Who founded phrenology? V. R. E.

A. Chamber's Book of Days names Dr. Joseph Gall (born March 9, 1757) as the founder.

Q. What will remove tea stains? R. S. O.

A. Soaking in milk and warm water is effective, or immersing in a strong solution of sugar and water. After a few minutes rinse the spots in soft water.

Q. Where is the smallest college in America? R. T. L.

A. Probably it is Dropsie College in Philadelphia. It is a coeducational school, and has 23 students and 6 teachers.

Q. What substitute oil is nearest like olive oil? M. G.

A. The Association of Official Agricultural Chemists includes among edible vegetable oils and fats of sufficient importance to warrant standardizing, the oils of cotton seed, peanut, sesame seed, poppy seed, coconut, rapeseed, sunflower, and maize.

Q. Of these peanut oil bears the closest resemblance to olive oil in its chemical and physical properties.

Q. Will Virginia creeper cling to stucco? R. E. V.

A. Virginia creeper will cling to a stucco building when the plant is old enough to obtain a hold.

THE PRESIDENT IS SPENDING "A QUIET AND RESTFUL" VACATION ON HIS FATHER'S FARM IN VERMONT



Fix Beach For Picnic Of Masons

Cottagers at Utowana beach have begun preparations for the annual Masonic picnic here on Labor day, Sept. 1. They are hosts to the lodge at its outing each year and are preparing for an attendance of approximately 1,000 this year.

Invitations will be issued within two or three days to members of Masonic and affiliated organizations which are Waverly lodge, Appleton chapter, Appleton Commandery, Eastern Star, White Shrine and Order of DeMolay. All members of these orders not affiliated locally, and all candidates who are taking the degree work also will be asked to attend. Masons and families from lodges of neighboring towns and cities also will be invited.

A large field at the rear of the beach will be converted into an athletic arena where baseball games will be in progress and where contests for the children will be held.

A. H. Wickesberg is chairman of the picnic committee.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Vern S. Ames entertained at a bridge party Friday evening at their home, 287 Bridge-st. Prizes were won by George McElroy and R. M. Kaulik.

About forty persons surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glensap at their home in Grand Chute, Sunday evening. Dancing furnished entertainment during the evening.

Edward Hauert, Walnut-st., entertained at a chicken dinner at De Laire's cafe, Green Bay, Wednesday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manning and Miss Elvira Kruell, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kessler, Black Creek; Mrs. R. L. Steinman and daughter Anita, Green Bay.

A reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy, Grand Chute. Guests included Mrs. Mike Meyers, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Krause, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoffel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoffel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baumgartner, Mrs. John Hollanbeck, Mrs. Uehsberger, and Miss Emma Schwahn, all of Appleton; Wenzel Stoffel, Grand Chute; and William and Ted Krause, Shiocton.

The Misses Alice, Helen and Katherine Hawley entertained 15 guests at a bridge and tea party Saturday afternoon in the French room of the Conway hotel in honor of Miss Marie Jourdain of Neenah.

LODGE NEWS

Equitable Fraternal Union held a social meeting in Musicians hall Friday evening. Cards furnished entertainment.

Appleton Encampment, No. 10 of Odd Fellows had a meeting Friday evening at Odd Fellow hall. A report on the picnic was made to the members.

Konomic Lodge, No. 47, will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Initiation of new members will be the business of the meeting.

PICNICS

Fifteen persons attended the picnic given by the Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church at the former West Park on Fox river Friday evening.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A joint educational and business meeting was held by the Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Friday evening in the church parlors. Miss Lillian Hurman gave a report of the convention which was held in St. Paul in July.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Iva Malotte and family left Friday on their return trip to Seattle, Wash., by auto after spending a week with Mrs. James Gillespie, R. R. 6, Appleton.

Louis Stark of Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. T. F. Stark.

The Misses Lucille and Marie Cannon of Milwaukee are visiting Appleton friends.

Miss Lorretta Schultz is spending the weekend with Milwaukee friends. Louis Weber is acting as volunteer master at the city service station during the absence of Joseph Mayer, who is attending the national convention of German Catholic societies at Allentown, Pa.

Mike Klein of Madison, is visiting Appleton relatives while on his way to Madison from Northern Michigan, where he has been camping for several weeks.

A. E. Robles of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, is spending his vacation with Appleton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tuttrup and daughter Laurine are guests at the home of Mr. Tuttrup's brother, H. W. Tuttrup, 481 Alton-st.

Mrs. J. E. Thomas and family returned home Friday after a ten days visit at Tomah.

Miss Mary Masfeld is spending a week with friends at Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woehler returned Tuesday from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saukup and daughter Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eriach, Mrs. August Eriach,



Baby's Health

CHILDREN'S BUREAU, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

CHILDREN AS CARETAKERS

In many families the older children are the caretakers of the baby, and in many cities the girls in the grade schools are taught how to take good care of the baby. Girls thus taught are, of course, of very great help to a busy mother. But there is danger that the time for play and pleasure which they need in their own healthy growth may be thus used. Mothers should remember that young boys and girls absolutely need a certain amount of free play, preferably out of doors, unless they are to be stunted and weakened, and should see that they are not imposed upon by the too constant care of a baby. They should also remember that a fat baby is a heavy load for anyone to carry, and that the slender frame and tender bones and muscles of a young girl may be easily bent and injured by lifting and carrying the baby. On the other hand, older sisters and brothers may very well learn to look after the baby some part of every day or to take him out in his carriage while the mother has a chance to rest or to go out. When necessary, written directions for particular care should be left by the mother, but the general rules regarding the baby's food, sleep, and airings should be the common knowledge of the whole family.

HOW TO WEIGH THE BABY

Undress the baby completely. Put a soft cloth in the pan of the scales and lay the baby in it, or wrap the baby in a blanket if the room is not warm. Weigh carefully and write down the result. Remove the baby, weigh the blankets or cloth, and subtract this amount from the first weight.

When weighing the baby before and after nursings to determine the amount of breast milk he is receiving do not undress him, but weigh both times in exactly the same clothing. If the diaper becomes wet or soiled meantime, do not change it until after the weight has been taken.

SLIPS

Slips are very simply made of fine white cotton materials, such as nainsook, longcloth or batiste. They should not be over 28 inches long and may be shorter. If made in kimono style they may have a tuck over each shoulder which will permit them to be easily enlarged. Drawstrings in the neck and sleeves will also make it possible to adapt the garment to the baby as he grows larger. No trimmings which can scratch or irritate the tender skin of the baby's neck is permitted and his garments should not be starched.

To The Mothers of Appleton

If any mother with a baby under one year of age has not received a copy of that beautiful and authoritative book, "Baby's Health" call upon the Appleton Post-Crescent, or any members in Appleton of the Baby's Health Association and a copy will be given free.

Member of Baby's Health Association

and Frank Merkel of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glensap.

Mrs. Karl Mathis of Wausau, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. John Neller, 650 Washington-st., and Mrs. Erat Tippet, 697 Durkee-st., left Saturday for her home.

Mrs. Manley Thompson and daughter Jean Ellen left for their home at Sioux St. Marie, Mich., after spending several months at the home of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Storm.

Richard Mahoney is spending the weekend in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tutz of Chicago, arrive Saturday evening for a week's visit at the home of Mr. Tutz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tutz, 537 Franklin-st.

Mrs. R. Nichol is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter Thom 555 College-ave.

Miss Evelyn Heins has returned home after spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kiss and daughter Joyce of Chicago, are spending a week with relatives here.

Miss Myrtle Kranszuska left Saturday on an extended visit in New York and New Jersey.

Paul Geenen, son of William Geenen of Kimberly, was removed to his home Friday from St. Elizabeth hospital where he had his tonsils removed.

Miss Frances Emerson of Milwaukee, is visiting friends in Appleton.

K. I. Milton of Chicago, was a business caller in this city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Egle, Ripon and niece, Mrs. Strife, and Edwin Barlow,

son of the late Orrin Barlow, Appleton, have been visiting at the home of Mr. Barlow's aunt, Mrs. David Gurnee, 953 College-ave.

W. E. Robles of Milwaukee, was in this city Saturday.

William Kamps and family of Milwaukee, are spending the weekend in Appleton.

WORKMAN DROPS MATCH; FIRE DAMAGE IS \$5,000

Menomonee—A match dropped by a workman ignited a bundle of grain within a grain separator and started a blaze which, blown through the blower straw-stacker into a loft, destroyed John Vasey's \$5,000 barn. The separator and other equipment were saved. One of the feeders pitching bundles into the machine from a loaded wagon asked a companion for a match to light a cigarette. The first match tossed to him was lost in the

AS YOU LIKE IT TEA ROOM

DINNERS — LUNCHES — A LA CARTE

PICNIC LUNCHES

You may order Cakes, Pies, Salad Dressing, etc. for home use.

Chicken served in many ways

DUCK DINNER

Fine Young Ducks

Hotel Conway

IN THE CAFE
OR IN THE COFFEE SHOP
11:30 to 1:00 — 5:30 to 8:00



One Dollar

Noted Men Subject For Club Study

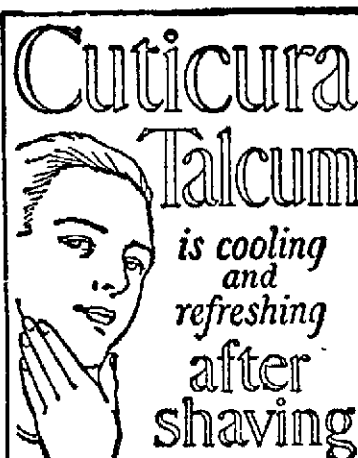
The Wednesday club has chosen as its subject of study for the 1924-1925 season, the lives of great men, their letters, autobiographies, recollections and ideals. Representatives from the fields of literature, diplomacy, religion, politics and history will be dealt with, beginning with the first meeting on Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer. E. F. Benson, Samuel Pepys, Gibbon, Johnson, Meredith, John Morley and Eugene Field will be taken up before Christmas, and literary men of high repute will be the source of information for the biographies.

Wiggin, Anatole France, J. Ramsay MacDonald, and Margaret MacDonald, and Gandhi, will be studied in January and February, following the holiday intermission. St. Francis, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, William DeMorgan and his wife, Wells, James Russell Lowell and his friends Mary Sessor and Aldrich will finish the work for the year. The annual dinner will be held June 10, after which meetings will adjourn for the season.

COUPLE MARRIED 25 YEARS GET DIVORCE

An absolute divorce was granted by Judge A. M. Spencer Friday to Mrs. Harriet Dierich who had brought suit against her husband, William Dierich, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. She was represented by Morgan and Johns, but the defendant did not contest the suit. Dierich was given the custody of one minor child and alimony in the sum of \$5 a week. The couple was married 25 years ago.

load of bundles, and it is believed it was this match that ignited inside the machine.



Men who have tender, sensitive skins, easily irritated by shaving, will find Cuticura Talcum ideal. The new foamy-lathering Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick permits shaving twice daily without irritation of the skin. Cuticura Talcum, an antiseptic powder, is soothing and cooling to the most tender skin.

Sample Free by Mail Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 152, Malden, Mass." Sold every where. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Country Club Party Attended By 165 Guests

The dance given by Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert and Mrs. T. M. Gilbert of Neenah at Riverview Country club Friday evening was one of the most charming affairs of the season. About 165 guests including many from Chicago and Oshkosh, as well as from Appleton and Neenah, were present. Several dinner parties were given by the guests for the out of town people before the dance. Music was furnished by Mellorimba orchestra, and the hall was attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns and many colored balloons.

MANY NICHOLS PEOPLE ATTEND SEYMOUR FAIR

Special to Post-Crescent
Nichols—A great many people from this vicinity attended the Seymour fair this week.

E. M. Brandrud of Chicago, called on friends here last week. Miss Hazel Italia has left for the northern part of the state where she is spending a two weeks' vacation. Miss Alma Falk, who visited friends at Menasha and Appleton, has returned to her home here. Miss Marie Morse and Mrs. E. Kuntzman are spending the week at Seymour.

Delbert Marx and Oliver Daily were at Brilarton on business Tuesday.

The show at Fraser auditorium Tuesday night was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and family are staying at the home of Mrs. R. Morse for a few days.

A. M. Berglund of Townsend, and A. G. Berglund of Green Bay, are visiting friends here this week.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

License to marry was applied for on Saturday by the following: Fred Kranzsch and Helen Kagerbauer, both of Appleton; Raymond VanSusteren and Lorraine Wynboom, both of Little Chute.

There are 226,066 telephone subscribers in London.



Save Health With Good Teeth

You can't have good health without good teeth. This is nature's uncompromising law. Defy it if you wish, but observe that thousands of people go to their graves with a mouthful of rotten teeth from ten to fifteen years sooner than they would had their teeth received proper attention.

Possibly you have not given your teeth proper care because you did not think of their great importance.

Why not begin now and obtain for yourself the splendid comfort, appearance and health assurance to be had from good teeth.

Come to either of our four offices and we will carefully examine your teeth and tell you of the cost.

You will have a kindly feeling for us when in the most careful and considerate way we have changed your bad teeth to good ones.

OUR POPULAR MONEY SAVING PRICES:

Gold Crowns	\$6
Porcelain Crowns	\$6
Bridge Work	\$6
Silver Fillings	\$1, \$2
Gold Filling	\$2 up
Sets of Teeth	\$10, \$12

—Four Offices
Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton

UNION DENTISTS

DR. T. A. MURPHY,
General Manager

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat. only, Sundays by Appointment.

732 College-Ave. Over Woolworth's Store. Phone 239
Lady Assistant



We Are Churning Butter
Fresh Daily



MORRY'S
ICE CREAM

EVENTS OF WEEK AT VILLAGE OF MEDINA

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina—Mr. and Mrs. William Knaack of Milwaukee, who have been visiting Mr. Knaack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knaack for the last week, have returned to their home. Mrs. Sam Ruppel, who has been suffering from an infected finger, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill entertained immediate relatives at a 6-o'clock dinner Friday evening of last week in honor of their daughter's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Galles called in Medina Sunday.

Mrs. Irving Zuehlke visited her mother Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ray, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. V. G. Angus for the last week, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Myra and Angus Ray have gone to Antigo to visit at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray visited Waverly beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Clemons and Elleen

Krock made a business trip to Appleton and Neenah Tuesday.

Mrs. L. C. Pagel of Dale, called on friends in Medina Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ruppel, Miss Mary Johnson and Ear Ruppel attended a play in Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Krock and children visited relatives in Hortonville Sunday.

Saul Rhodes attended the circus in Oshkosh last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp and

children and Miss Laura Yankee attended the circus at Oshkosh Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ruppel and Lucille and Donald Ruppel attended the Seymour fair Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Romson entertained guests from Green Bay Sunday.

Mrs. E. Schroeder and children visited relatives in Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pritchard of Shawano, called on relatives in Medina Sunday evening.

VETERANS LAST CALL

Have Your BONUS BLANKS FILLED OUT

Monday and Tuesday Evening

AUGUST 25 and 26

Council Rooms — City Hall

Open at 7 O'clock

AMERICAN LEGION

Special Sunday Dinner

HOTEL NORTHERN

12 to 1:30 \$1.00 Per Plate



How much is your time worth?

SAVE the hour a week you waste fumbling about for the valuable papers you can't find.

Estimate the worth of that fifty-two hours a year to you. Surely your time is worth a dollar an hour—fifty-two dollars, lost every year!

And for less than a tenth of that fifty-two dollars you can have a safe place, away from burglars and fire, where you can put every paper marked "valuable" and know instantly where it is—in one of our Safe Deposit Boxes!

Citizens National Bank

Special Brick For This Week-End is

Tutti Frutti

This is a brick that pleases everyone. A variety of fruit, including Hawaiian Pineapples, Cherries and Bordeaux Walnuts, blended together in a most pleasant combination.



MORRY'S
ICE CREAM

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

Social Items

KAUKAUNA—Mrs. George W. Fargo of Appleton and Mrs. Stanley Fulton of Iron River, Mich., entertained 12 guests at dinner Thursday evening at the As You Like Tea Shop in honor of Miss Frieda Boettcher, whose marriage took place Saturday. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of roses. After the dinner the guests visited the home of Mrs. Fargo, where bridge was played. Miss Boettcher was presented with a guest prize and incidentally won high score.

Miss C. E. Berken and Miss V. C. Kilstner of Wrightstown entertained 35 young ladies Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Anna Berken of Kaukauna, who is to be married Tuesday, Sept. 2, to Louis VanderBlom of Wrightstown. Games and music furnished entertainment. Guests were present from Kaukauna, DePere and Wrightstown.

RAINY WEATHER DELAYS THRESHING

Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville — Farmers here have started threshing their barley but are delayed by the weather. The heavy rains are doing much damage to potatoes and many other crops. Harvesting of canning peas is completed now.

Greenville local of the American Society of Equity, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, Aug. 29, at Heintz hall.

The foundation for the new garage which Henry Probst is erecting is finished. The building will be 40 by 10 feet in size and of fireproof material.

Anton J. Beck, editor of the Milwaukee Catholic, and Mrs. Beck and daughter Marie of Detroit, are visiting at the home of the Rev. Edward Schimberg of Milwaukee, who is spending the weekend at Greenville.

Joseph Baum of Battle Creek, Mich., spent a few days here.

The dance at Greenville park pavilion Tuesday night was attended by about 200 couples. A double orchestra furnished music.

The Rev. William Knapstein of Springbrook, Iowa, is visiting at the home of his brother, John Knapstein. Banns of marriage were announced in St. Mary church Sunday for Carl Welland of Greenville, and Miss Marie Helein of Black Creek.

WEEK'S HAPPENINGS IN TOWN OF FREEDOM

Special to Post-Crescent
Freedom—Sister M. Cyrina of Peoria, Ill., is spending a week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Randerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Peter McDonough of Oshkosh, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Randerson.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy and sons of Greenville, visited their father, Joseph Heckel, recently.

Henry Schouten of Los Angeles, Calif., and sons Gilbert and Clarence of Milwaukee, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schouten.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vandenberg and family of Appleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl.

Mrs. Hugh Garvey, daughter Esther and son Richard of Appleton, were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

A. G. Brusewitz of Appleton, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Garvey and Mrs. John Jensen of Little Chute, autoed to Chippewa Falls Wednesday to visit their sister, Sister M. Ignace.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and Mrs. Cox and family autoed to Wautoma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Diedrick, Anton Diedrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Daul, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer, Mrs. Nick Liesch, and Miss Adelinde Schommer attended the Seymour fair Wednesday.

Mrs. Matt Lutz of Shiocton, returned home after spending several weeks with relatives here.

The decorating of St. Nicholas church was completed last week.

BEAR CREEK PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Miss Agnes Rohan of New London visited her parents Thursday.

Edward Gough of Wisconsin Rapids visited at the T. E. Gough home Wednesday.

Sister Marie of Madison, Mrs. John Loughrin and Mrs. Leo Zehren of Shawano were guests at the Henry Flanagan home Wednesday.

Mrs. George Mares is visiting friends at Clintonville.

Miss Agnes Sullivan of Bear Creek, visited at the Murphy and Gough homes Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Veronica McGinty of Appleton is visiting relatives here.

A number of people from the village were at Clintonville Wednesday.

Mrs. John Mullerkey and son, John, left Monday for a visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Mullerkey of Milwaukee will accompany them on the trip.

Eighteen years were required to make the huge gates of Henry VII's Chapel in Westminster Abbey.

One-third of the victims of street accidents in London last year were under 15 years of age.

APPOINT FACULTY FOR WEYAUWEGA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Special Services Are Planned Sunday at Two Village Churches

Weyauwega—The staff of teachers for the coming school year has been engaged and the list complete is as follows:

Principal of high school, E. F. Dougherty; assistant principal, George E. Van Heuklom; instructors, Allene Bird, Helen Cleland; diagnostic and remedial work, Helen Cleland; others are: Maura Conlick, physical instructor; Affie White, seventh and eighth grades; Tillie Bannach, fifth and sixth grades; Annetta Griffith, third and fourth grades; Lyschen Dameron, first and second grades; Nellie Shorey, kindergarten and music.

The German parochial school begins sessions Tuesday, Aug. 26 with William Wudell as teacher.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Mortell of Green Bay and Miss Veronica Mortell of Oshkosh, visited Mrs. E. Romon the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur of Marshall, Minn., are visiting at the home of Frank Romon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rohde returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Spirit Falls.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held Tuesday afternoon. The officers were all re-elected and the Rev. E. Stone was invited to remain as pastor another year.

Reports were given and the church work for the year was closed up. The Rev. W. P. Leek of Fond du Lac, district superintendent, conducted the meeting. He gave a short talk about his trip to the general conference at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conger of Kohler, are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nykel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ritchie spent Wednesday at Clintonville.

The Presbyterian church will have its annual picnic at the fair grounds Thursday, Aug. 28, with basket supper at 5 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Services at the Presbyterian church Sunday will be unusually interesting.

Mrs. Elizabeth La Budde will sing at the morning service. In the evening Attorney George T. Clason will speak on "Law Enforcement" and the Rev. J. M. Kellock will speak on "The Law and the Gospel."

Mrs. Clason will sing at the Methodist church, the Rev. W. P. Leek of Fond du Lac, will preach at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rief of Berlin, spent Tuesday here and attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Bublitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cizinsky, Miss Mayme Rief and Anna Kobiske spent Sunday at Kibbourn City.

Mrs. A. L. Hutchinson and son Harold, who have been visiting in Nebraska and Iowa, have returned.

Victor Anthony spent Thursday until Sunday of last week at Racine.

Miss Eunice Feneelon went to Chicago Saturday where she has accepted a position as landscape gardener.

Chester Smith has returned from Rib Lake where he visited for a few days.

Mrs. William Hathaway of the veteran home at Waupaca and Reilis Conant of Westfield, are guests at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Bern Ter Haar and family.

Miss Beatrice Peterson, who has been in a children's home at Chippewa Falls for the last two years is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Larson.

Clyde Bovee and Inez Smith autoed to Clintonville Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Neuchater and daughter Ada went to Wausau Monday, to visit friends and attend the Marathon-co fair.

Mrs. Albert Randall suffered a slight stroke of paralysis about a week ago and one side of her face is still affected.

Mrs. August Zuehlke entertained 11 little folks Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her little guest, Norma Averill of Fremont.

Mrs. Henry Rhode and son Harold of Milwaukee are guests of relatives here.

Miss Lula Roth of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Waffer.

Little Marjorie and Edna Belter of Bryant, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Albert Auklam.

Miss Helen Heck of Olenia is a guest of Miss Lydia Zempel.

Henry Bueholz has purchased the property of D. Knapp on Pine street recently vacated by Mrs. Elizabeth Greer.

George Moody went to Minneapolis the first of the week to attend the Millers' convention. Mr. Moody is president of the Wisconsin State Millers' association.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and daughter Evelyn and niece Letta Tinker of Valley, and Mrs. Ed. Amburge and two sons of Hillsboro, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shreve.

Mrs. C. Calkins and Miss Claire Calkins of Delafield, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McDowell of Pewaukee, who have been guests of Mrs. Clara Baldwin and daughter Florence, returned to their respective homes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pantolin of Kansas City, Ark., arrived Wednesday to visit the former's brother, William Pantolon, whom he has not seen for 51 years.

SEWER IS STARTED ON OSHKOSH-ST

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Work will be started next week on the new trunk sewer in Oshkosh-st. A question which has caused much discussion will be settled as a result, because there has been a long argument in city circles over the wisdom of this project. The sewer will be completed this fall.

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prahil Phone 122-B
New London Representative

FARMS FLOODED WHEN WOLF RIVER RISES TWO FEET

Precipitation at New London Thursday Night Was Three and One Tenth Inches

New London—Water in the Wolf river has raised nearly two feet because of the recent rains, especially that of Thursday night. The result is that the lowlands are flooded considerably along both the Wolf and Embarrass rivers. Many farmers stand to lose part of their crops where their land is inundated.

Thursday night's rainfall was unusually heavy, as the rain gauge here showed a precipitation of three and one-tenth inches. This amount fell within a period of six hours. The water is so high that work had to be suspended on the Northport bridge in highway 54. The road is closed to traffic indefinitely.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Rev. V. W. Bell is spending his vacation on a tour into Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Werner have returned from a trip to Kenosha.

Miss Nell McLaughlin of Chicago, is visiting at the George Jilison home.

Willard Dexter and family are camping at Shaw's Landing.

Mrs. Harold Koerner of Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freilburger.

Miss Marie Kische of Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kische.

Mrs. L. F. Drexler of Appleton, is spending a few days at the James Cottrill home.

The Ten Pin club will meet at the A. Kummloff home.

Miss Vivian Thomas of Rochester, Minn., is visiting at the A. L. Sweno home.

Mrs. S. M. Haskell leave Monday for an extended visit in Chicago.

Misses Irma Reuter and Amelia Ziemer are in Chicago this week, where they are doing fall buying.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoffer leave Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Richland Center.

Dr. J. W. Monsted has been appointed local surgeon for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

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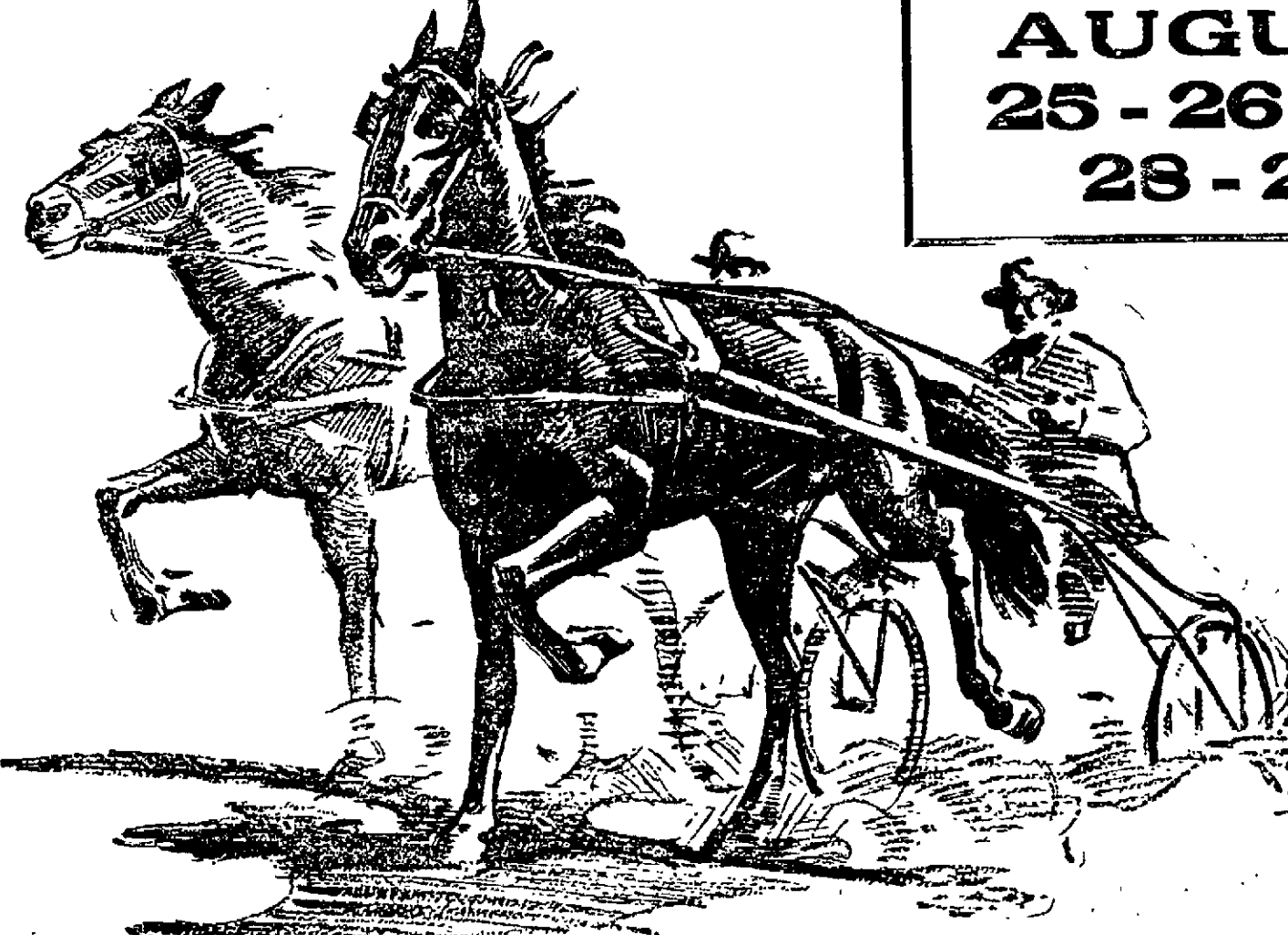
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FIVE BIG DAYS
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY



One Of Wisconsin's Greatest Fairs NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN FAIR

At DePere, Wis., Just 22 Miles from Appleton, Route 15

Auto Races

This is a new feature at the Fair this year, and when one considers that the most famous Speed Kings of the country will demonstrate their ability to set new records, demands no doubt will be made for a return of the sport in 1925.

Great Hore Racing

Some of the very finest racing horse flesh in the country will be seen this year at the Fair. The increased amount of the prize list has attracted the very best entries and the many who enjoy this popular sporting event, are assured of seeing the best that this five day festival of fun and entertainment has yet produced in this line.

The Livestock Exhibits

Are certain to receive more than their share of attention during the five days of the Fair. A greater entry list than in other years will be offered and the finest specimens of Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Pigs, and Poultry will be exhibited.

Household Arts

Canned Vegetables and Fruits, Exhibits of Cakes, Cookies, Jellies and their like, together with a complete display of needlework, will prove of inestimable interest to women visitors. This is a feature that increases the size of the entry list every year, because of its popularity with the home loving woman.

Four Big Diversified Attractions FREE Every Night

Dancing

The finest music yet presented to Fair visitors has been procured for dancing and the fact that the floor is in excellent condition serves only to guarantee that this feature will enjoy to the fullest measure, the popularity experienced in other years.

Auto Display

Motorom's latest contributions to the beauty and efficiency of a now recognized necessity, will be displayed at the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair. This is a display that never fails to attract, since there are few families indeed who do not possess an automobile.

The Midway

Four Big Free Attractions on the Midway, showing day and night, will furnish many a moment of pleasure during Brown County's biggest event. There is a diversity of Entertainment in these attractions to please everyone and the work of each character stamps him as an artist in his line.

Fireworks

The Thearle Duffield Fireworks Co., have again been selected to give the Fireworks Exhibition each night of the Fair, because of the quality of their product and the fact that each year sees something newer and more novel than that of the year preceding.

Monday, August 25th Is Registration Day

County Deaths

BUBLITZ FUNERAL

Weyauwega—Funeral services were held for Mrs. William Bublitz, 73, at her home here at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. J. M. Kellock in charge. Three sons and three sons-in-laws acted as bearers and interment was made in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Bublitz died Sunday morning, Aug. 17 at about 11 o'clock at her home after an illness due to a stroke of paralysis. Her maiden name was Mary Meyers and she was born on Feb. 20, 1851 in New York City. She came here with her parents at the age of 14 years. On October 24, 1875 she was married to William Bublitz, who died nine years ago.

Eight children were born to them, seven of whom are living. They are: William, Mrs. Herman Gerlach and Mrs. C. E. Ewald, this village; Mrs. O. C. Smith, Virginia, Minn.; Ross Thorp, Chester, Fond du Lac; Harry Chicago. All were present at the funeral. She leaves her aged mother, Mrs. Caroline Meyers; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Brethens, Phillips, Wis.; C. Thompson, Oak Center; two brothers, August Meyer, Abbottsford; George Meyers, Spokane, Wash.; ten grandchildren.

If you need exercise follow the crowd to Valley Queen, 12 Corners. Roller Skating. Admission 10c. Wed. and Sun.

ARRANGE DINNER IN SEPTEMBER FOR FAMOUS ECONOMIST

Dr. August Dyer Will Address
Chamber of Commerce and
Other Clubs

Dr. Augustus Dyer of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., a man who has captivated audiences of business men throughout the country with his address on "The A. B. C. of Economics," will speak in Appleton during the week of Sept. 22.

Arrangements for his visit here are being made by the chamber of commerce and if possible he will be the guest at a joint dinner of the chamber members, the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs. Decision will be reached later as to the place and whether it will be at noon or in the evening.

Mr. Dyer has been granted a leave of absence from the university in order to visit a number of Wisconsin cities. This was done at the request of Wisconsin Manufacturers association, which is arranging his itinerary.

Unusual insight into the changes which are taking place in industry and the trend toward which business men should work in the future, makes Dr. Dyer such a popular speaker. He addressed the 1923 convention of Wisconsin Manufacturers association.

Rainbow Vets Meet
Rainbow Veterans association will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday

What Is Carbon Knock In Car?

What actually happens during what is popularly termed a carbon knock?

Here is an explanation, taken from Lubrication, an oil trade journal.

"After the motor has run a few moments, some of the carbon deposits become red hot. Part of the fuel entering the cylinders during the suction stroke is in contact with this hot carbon during the suction and compression strokes and its temperature is raised to a point where spontaneous ignition takes place before the time electric ignition occurs. There is a consequent rise in temperature and pressure due to combustion, which is further increased by the still upward moving piston on the compression stroke.

"We have now present in the combustion chamber the ideal conditions for 'cracking' the fuel. The fuel (gasoline) of today is rather chemically complex in its makeup and when 'cracked' breaks down into more simple compounds, some of which are highly detonating and others less so.

"When the 'cracking' occurs the less stable compounds detonate, setting off the others in the order of their stability. All this, of course, is distinguishable by the ear as a knock, or as it is called in England, a 'pink.'

evening at Armory G. Routine business will be transacted.

GOOD HOPE CATTLE LEADERS AT FAIR

Three purebred Holstein cattle from the herd at Good Hope farm, Appleton, owned by W. H. Steffensen, won high honors when exhibited at the Seymour fair this week. They captured six blue ribbons for first prizes.

Each animal won first prize in her respective class. One was a 2-year-old, another a yearling and the third a calf five months old. The 2-year-old not only won in her class but also took the highest honor as grand champion female over all ages. This same helper, in another contest at the fair, was classed with a yearling bull brother of hers sold by Mr. Steffensen to Huebner Bros., Hortonville. Here the pair took the blue ribbon for produce of dam. The sixth of the first prizes was given in the contending classes for produce of sire.

Two young bulls bred and sold by Mr. Steffensen to Frank Tubbs of Seymour and Huebner Bros. of Hortonville, respectively, also carried off the best prizes for their present owners. The Tubbs bull won two blue ribbons, one for the best in his class and the other as grand champion sire. The other led his classification.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weldeman and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Emilie Weldeman and Fred Radtke returned Friday from the northern woods where they have been picking berries for a week. They picked 70 quarts and were forced to leave on account of rain.

ROAD BANDITS ROB MAN WHO FIXED TIRE

Racine—Called on to make repairs to an automobile at 1:30 a. m. Thursday, Ralph Yender, employed in a local garage, was beaten, robbed and left unconscious on the highway. Five hours later he was found by a farmer and brought to the city where he received medical treatment.

Yender responding to the call, drove five miles into the country and there

found a car with an Illinois license number and containing two men and two women. The party had tire trouble.

After Yender made repairs he was asked the amount due. He said the work was worth \$1.50 and one of the men, stepping back of Yender, struck him over the head with some heavy instrument, rendering him unconscious. Yender's pockets were then rifled of \$10 and the automobile party drove away.

Return Engagement double orchestra, Billy Marquardt and Gib Horst. Greenville, Tuesday, Aug. 26. Busses leave at 8:30.

**SCHNEIDER HELPS FORM
NEW LAFOLLETTE CLUB**

Congressman George J. Schneider left Saturday for Algoma and Lena to fill two speaking engagements. He has been invited to assist in the organization of a LaFollette-Wheeler club of Kewaunee-co at Algoma Saturday evening. On Sunday he will give an address before the annual picnic of Bohemians of the north-eastern part of the state which will take place at the Anton Katlic resort two miles from Spruce in Oconto-co.

Herman J. Franck, assistant postmaster, and Arthur Koehler and Carl Elias, postal clerks, have returned from a 15-day vacation. Herman L. Schneider, Joseph Yungwirth and

Emory Ruch left Friday on their annual vacations. Mrs. Emma Hubbard has returned from a visit at DePere, Allenville and other places in Wisconsin.

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33x4	" 21.65
32x4 1/2	" 27.25
33x4 1/2	" 28.00
34x4 1/2	" 28.60
33x5	" 34.85

SPECIALS

Ford Nickled Double Bar Bumpers ...	\$9.85
Stewart Warnometer . . .	\$6.85
Cigar Lighter . . .	\$2.65
30x3 1/2 Goodyear SS Cords	\$10.00
32x4 U. S. Royal SS Cords	\$19.00
32x4 Miller Cords . . .	\$17.00
Hot Shot Batteries . . .	\$1.75
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33x4 1/2 Republic Cord . . .	\$19.50

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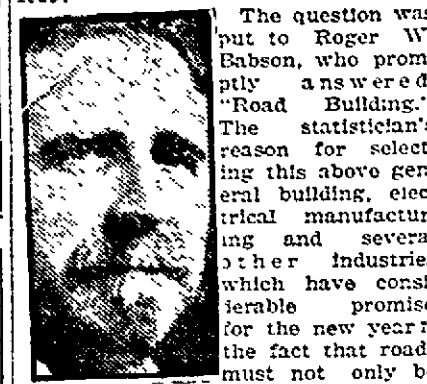
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KIMARK RUGS

Road Building Will Be Most Active Industry In 1925, Babson Predicts

General Business Will Be Helped by Spending Money in Highway Construction, Business Expert Says.

Babson Park, Mass.—"What will be the most active industry during 1925?"



The question was put to Roger W. Babson, who promptly answered, "Road building." The statistician's reason for selecting this above general building, electrical manufacturing and several other industries which have considerable promise for the new year is the fact that roads must not only be built but must be rebuilt—they wear out.

"In spite of the fact that we expended \$861,837,000 in 1923 on new road construction and set a record at about three and one half times 1913," says the statistician, "present indications point to a new high mark and an even greater volume of road building during the next five months. An analysis of the present situation leads me to believe that it will be a most active industry during 1925."

GET U. S. AID
"Much of this road building just now is due to the fact that money is available for this purpose at low rates and the government aid can be enlisted to carry a large part of the burden. Since 1915 the government has made available the total of over half a billion dollars for this type of construction. An additional seventy-five million dollars has been appropriated to be apportioned to the various states for highway construction during the coming twelve months. Some thirty-two thousand miles of such road has been completed with seventeen thousand miles under construction at this time. Some twenty-five hundred miles has been approved but is not yet in the process of building. The total system of roads which will be completed under the provisions of the Federal Highway Act of 1921 will constitute a net work of approximately 175,000 miles. Less than half of this work has been completed and the balance still to be built argues for a tremendous activity along this line.

"It may seem to some of you, who live in fairly populous districts, that road building is nearly completed and that we will soon have only the work of maintaining our highways. The statistics, however, do not bear out this point. We have in our sum total of surfaced and paved roads some 420,000 miles at the present time. The entire road mileage of the country, however, is reported at about 2,847,000. In our most densely populated states a maximum of 40 per cent of the roads have been surfaced. In many important states less than 1 per cent of the highways have been so treated."

HELPS INDUSTRY
"This pending road building program will not only employ a great many men at good wages but will directly benefit a great many industries. A quarter of the entire cement output, for instance, goes into road building. The record made by this industry of 137,000,000 barrels in 1923 was largely due to tremendous volume used for this purpose. At the present rate of production it looks as though the output of cement for 1924 would total about 150,000,000 barrels, between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 of which will be used in road building. Road building machinery will, of course, benefit by this extended activity and other industries supplying clothes and material for this work will be busy on generous orders."

"The insistent demand for improved roads is of course the result of the 15,500,000 automobile owners in this country. At the moment the improvement of our highways reacts to help the sale of more automobiles. Many sound economists have proposed that road building programs be used as a sort of general governor

STEEL CONSUMERS WANT LOWER PRICES

Cleveland—The Iron Trade Review says: "Improvement in demand for steel is perceptible, but the rate of recovery is below expectations. Uncertainty as to prices is retarding the buying of finished steel. Consumers are not yet convinced that the low point in prices has been touched."

"The encouraging factors are northwest railroads, which have suffered from depression for years, but now are expected to come into the market for cars and track material as a result of advances in grain and livestock."

"Mill operations held up well. Ingot production in the Chicago district slipped back a point, but in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys independent and Steel corporation steel works are operating at 64 per cent of capacity."

"Decisions on a number of important projects have been held up pending a more definite size-up of election results."

"No marked change in finished steel prices has taken place during the week, although instability is noted on certain products. The Illinois Central is reported as being ready to inquiry for 6,400 cars and Chesapeake and Ohio purchased 10,000 tons rails and 2,000 steel hopper cars."

"Structural awards in July totaled \$2,000,000, or about 70 per cent of capacity, a gain of 10,300 tons over June."

"Iron Trade Review composite again shows a slight gain, the figure being \$39.31, compared with \$39.31 last week and \$39.29 Aug. 6."

on business. Such projects being stopped during periods of general industrial activity as to release labor and capital for industrial purposes. This would tend to decrease the demand for labor at a time when shortage threatens. Conversely when business goes into a depression and industrial plants close down it is proposed that the governments, states and municipalities undertake an extensive road building program with the idea of furnishing employment to those out of work and of stimulating general business."

"Activity at present," concluded Mr. Babson, "is still below normal—the Babsonchart reflects it in the present position at 14 per cent, and would even be lower today were it not for our road building programs. While it is too early to estimate the volume of new road construction for the coming year, I feel that its influence will be felt in the sum total of our activity and trade and it is one of the things that will help to make 1925 a better year than 1924, provided the presidential election is not thrown into congress."

Printing Company Has Had Rapid Growth In Few Years

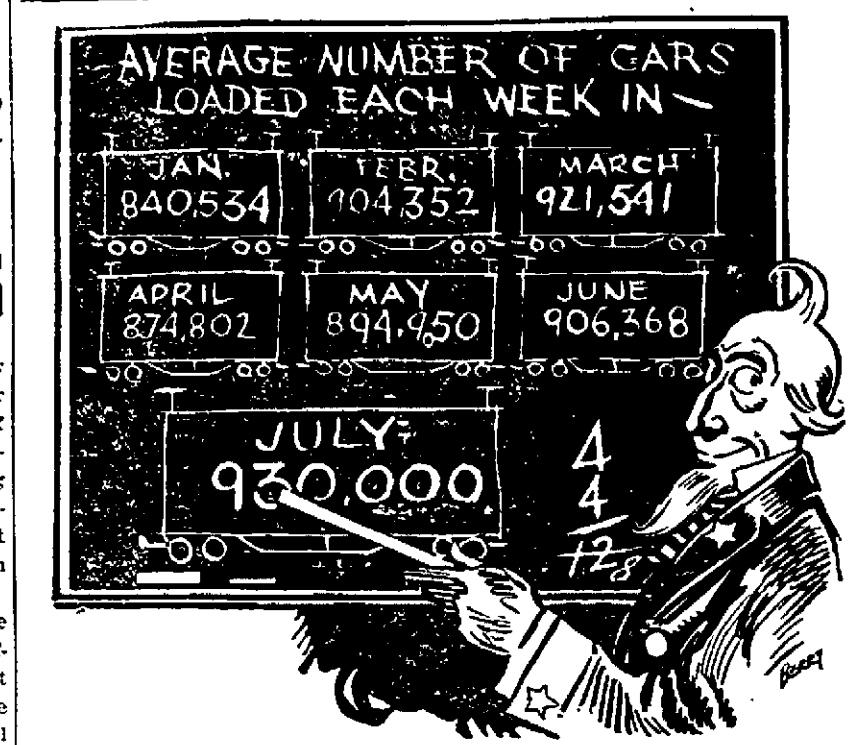
Badger Printing company, Adkins-St., incorporated in 1921 by Bert Martin, Arnold Jacobs and Herman Schommer, has had a remarkable growth. Handicapped with limited capital and equipment at the beginning, it has developed under David Smith, its president and general manager, into one of the leading printing plants of Fox River valley. It is equipped to turn out work from the smallest card to the largest catalogue.

Mr. Smith came here from Menasha where he had been superintendent of the Banta Printing company for four years. On Jan. 1, 1923, he purchased Mr. Martin's stock and realizing the need of greater facilities reorganized the company and increased the capital stock to \$25,000. The present officers are Mr. Smith, president and general manager, Herman Schommer, vice president and treasurer, George Pierce secretary.

The building the plant occupies, which was built and is owned by the company, was enlarged to double its original size and additional equipment was installed. The company now has two large cylinder presses, monotype, automatic presses, folding machines and binding equipment.

The plant is more than a local industry for its field covers this section of the state. It not only looks after its Appleton patrons, but does a large amount of work for neighboring cities that formerly went to the larger cities.

Freight Traffic On Upgrade



SHIP MORE LUMBER THAN MILLS PRODUCE

Demand for Almost All Grades of Lumber Is Good and Prices Are Firm

Encouraging reports regarding the position of the lumber industry continue to come in from all producing sections, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Southern pine statistics show that bookings continue to exceed production by a big margin. Shipments also are considerably above output, with the result that stocks are declining. Distributors state that it is not always easy to place an order, especially for mixed cars, on account of many mills being oversold on staple items. Southern pine prices are steady and are tending upward, though no appreciable advances have occurred during the last two weeks.

Douglas fir mills are taking a firm attitude toward the market. Demand has developed satisfactorily during the last several weeks, and is well ahead of output. There has been an especial improvement in the call from the middlewestern agricultural districts, due to the better financial position of the farmer, which permits him to go ahead with much repair and construction work that heretofore has been postponed on account of lack of money. Foreign trade meanwhile holds up around the normal mark, and domestic cargo markets absorb a good volume of lumber. This fact is proved by the statistical showing that nearly half of the recent sales by mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association have been for water delivery, about one-third of these being for foreign delivery and two-thirds for domestic destinations. Lumber stocks on the West Coast are low and much depleted, and prices are steadily strengthening.

The current barometer of the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association shows that orders for inland Empire forest products have leaped up to

NEW SCHABO YARDS NEAR CENTER OF ITS TRADE AREA

Henry Schabo and Sons Getting Settled in New Quarters on College-ave

Henry Schabo & Son, retail dealers in coal, coke, wood and building material, have moved from 738 Superior-St. to their new yards, 1155 College-ave, immediately west of the Soo line passenger depot. The firm is occupying all new buildings and has several yet to build, including a large storage building for wood. It has just completed a new office building 16 by 26 feet, constructed of concrete blocks. It is modern in every detail and is equipped with a 15 ton Fairbanks scale which is operated from the inside.

The firm handles hard and soft coal and coke, all of which are stored in a new cement shed. Another shed is filled with gravel and lime. Other sheds to be erected include those for the storage of sand, sewer pipe, and drain tile. The company has unlimited yard room and has taken precaution against being crowded in the future.

"While nearer the western limits of the city," said Mr. Schabo, "we are more centrally located for our trade than we were before as the larger portion of our patronage resides in the Third and Fifth wards. We are on a well paved thoroughfare so that it does not take our delivery trucks long to get to any part of the city."

The company has been very busy since moving to its new yards and is in position to look after the needs of its patrons with greater promptness than ever.

108 percent of normal—the best showing made by this wood for many months. Western pines have been exceedingly dry, but the recent developments lead manufacturers and distributors to predict that the turn has definitely come, and that good business will be enjoyed for probably the rest of the year. This prediction is based on the activity of most of the large consuming industries and the good outlook for fall retail trade, particularly in the country districts, as well as on the fact that stocks in very low. Current western pine production is 10 per cent below bookings, and stocks are as a whole not heavy. Prices on common have advanced again during the last week, while those on shop remain firm.

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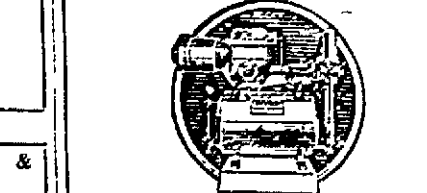
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BRUSEWITZ AND TUBBS ENTRIES SEYMOUR PRIZES

Big Exhibits of Holstein and
Guernsey Cattle at Seymour
Fair

A herd of Holstein cattle owned by
Leverne Bruswitz and an entry of
Guernsey cattle of Tubbs Brothers
figured strongly among the prize-win-
ning cattle at the Seymour fair this
week. In the Brown Swiss class
at the Seymour fair this week. In
the Brown Swiss class of Fred
Brick took a number of the ribbons.
Percheron and Belgian horses,
besides draft horses and driving
horses drew prizes at the fair. F. A.
Shepherd's Percherons landed eight
prizes, and those of Fred Roepcke
drew seven.

Following is a detailed list of the
prize-winning cattle and horses:

GUERNSEYS
Leverne Bruswitz, aged herd, first
premium; calf herd, first premium;
head bull, third premium; cow over 3
years, second premium; heifer 2
years, first premium; bull over six
months, first premium; heifer, six
months, first premium; heifer, six
months, first premium; (also as
champion) first premium; get of one
sire, first premium.

Buttles Bros., aged bull, four
years, second premium; grades under
six months, first, second and third
premiums; one over six months, first
premium.

Jamison Bros., yearling bull, first
premium; yearling heifer, first and
second premiums; bull over six
months, second premium; bull calf
under six months, first premium;
get of sire, second premium.

Dietz Bros., champion bull, first
premium.

Guy Blandy, aged cow, first prem-
ium.

Henry Van Camp, heifer calf,
over six months, second premium.

HOLSTEINS
E. G. Carpenter, cow, three years
and over, first premium; bull six
months and under, first premium;
heifer six months and under, third
premium.

Fred Melchert, young herd, first
premium; young bull, second prem-
ium; heifer over six months, second
premium; produce of dam, under
three years, third premium.

Finley Shepherd, aged cow, third
premium.

G. I. Sassaman, bull calf under six
months, second premium; heifer un-
der six months, third premium; bull
calf over six months, third premium.
W. H. Steffensen, heifer two years
old, first premium; heifer, yearling,
first premium; calf, six months old,
first premium.

Tubbs Bros., bull three years and
over, first premium; heifer, two
years and over, third premium; heif-
er over six months, first premium;
aged herd, first premium; bull, grand
champion.

Vernon Peck, grade cow four years
first premium; cow four years
and over, second premium;
heifer six months, second premium;
purebred bull, yearling, third prem-
ium.

Walter Welckert, bull two years,
second prize.

Huehner Bros., bull, two years,
first premium.

Henry Behnke, aged cow, first
premium.

JERSEYS
Prof. Axley, no competition.

BROWN SWISS
William Hurst, aged cow, first and
second premium; bull calf under six
months, first premium; bull calf un-
der six months, third premium.

Ed. Gosse, bull four years and
over, first premium; champion bull
of the breed, cow, three years, first
premium; one year and under two,
first premium; heifer over six months
first and third premiums.

Fred Brick, calf, first premium;
bull calf, second premium; bull calf,
first premium; bull, first premium;
heifer, 2 years, second premium;
heifer, yearling, first premium; heif-
er, yearling, second premium.

PERCHERONS
F. A. Shepherd, grand champion
stallion, first premium; grand cham-
pion stallion, second premium; mare,
four years and over, first premium;
mare, three years and over, third
premium; pair of mares, four years

and over, second premium; filly, one
year and over, first premium; golden,
grade, one year and over, first prem-
ium, best display of percherons, sec-
ond premium.

Fred Roepcke, stallion foal, first
premium; brood mare with foal by
her side, first premium; pair of mares
first premium; golden, yearling, first
premium; best herd, first premium;
best herd, first premium; best dis-
play of horses and purebred or
mixed, first; roadster mare, second
premium; her colt, first premium.

Henry Roepcke, brood mare, sec-
ond premium; stallion foal, second
premium; mare four years old and
over, second premium; yearling filly
second premium; grade colt, second
premium; best display of horses,
purebred of mixed, third.

Mrs. Frank Culbertson, draft, gold-
en four years, first premium.

John Rhumer, general purpose,
filly one year and over, first prem-
ium; filly 2 years and over, second
premium.

Robert Doersch, grade draft team,
first premium; general purpose team,
third premium.

GENERAL PURPOSE
John Walter, brood mare, second
premium; filly foal, first premium.

George Tubbs, grades, golden four
years and over, first; golden, two
years and under, first; yearling gold-
en 1 year, second; matched team,
first premium.

Henry Marks, matched team of
draft horse, third; golden 4 years and
over, second premium; mare four
years and over, first premium.

Richard Bunkleman, grade mare,
four years and over, second.
John Reinke, brood mare with foal
by her side, second.

Tubbs Bros., golden, 4 years and
over, second; mare 4 years and over,
first premium; team of draft horses,
second premium.

BELGIAN
Joe Krummac, stallion 4 years and
over, second; mare 4 years and over,
first premium; team of draft horses,
second premium.

over, first premium.

C. J. Sedo, stallion year and over,
first premium.

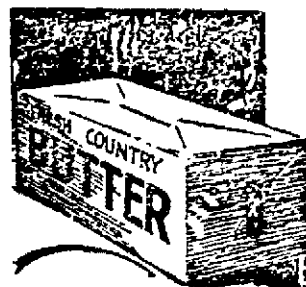
DRAFT HORSES
Sherman Bros., golden two years
and over, second premium; filly, first
premium.

TROTTING HORSES
Lawler Bros., stallion, 4 years and
over, first premium; stallion 3 years
first premium; mare, 3 years, second
premium; mare carriage class, four
years, first premium; mare 4 years,
first premium; brood mare, colt by
her side, first premium; filly foal,
first premium.

A. Flest, brood mare with foal by
her side, first premium; stallion foal,
first premium.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN County of Outagamie

ss

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of said county on the first Tuesday of September, 1924, being the 2nd day of said month, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following State, Congressional and County offices to be voted for at the next general election.

	Democratic Party	Prohibition Party	Republican Party	Socialist Party	Independent
STATE					
GOVERNOR	MARTIN L. LUECK 212 S. Vitae-Ave., Beaver Dam	ADOLPH R. BUCKNAM Norrie	ARTHUR R. HIRST 324 N. Pinckney-St., Madison JOHN J. BLAINE Boscobel GEO. F. COMINGS Town of Brunswick, R. 4, Eau Claire	WILLIAM F. QUICK 140 Iron-St., Milwaukee	
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	KARL MATHIE Wausau	MARIA I. A. NELSEN 210 S. Oakland-Ave., Green Bay	HENRY A. HUBER 400 Prospect-St., Stoughton	PETER GILLES Town of Union Pepin County, R. 1, Arkansaw	
SECRETARY OF STATE	JOHN M. CALLAHAN 791 Hackett-Ave., Milwaukee	OLIVER NEEDHAM 127 E. Union-St., River Falls	GUY J. JOHNSON 333 West Spruce-St., Chippewa Falls FRED R. ZIMMERMAN R. 2, Milwaukee THEODORE DAMMANN 1035 Cramer-St., Milwaukee FRANCIS E. DAVIDSON 37 Thirty-fourth-St., Milwaukee	IDA FENSKE 662 Island-Ave., Milwaukee	
STATE TREASURER	CHARLES O'NEIL Bank of Wisconsin, Madison	ADA E. CRANDALL Walworth	HENRY JOHNSON 220 Lakeside-St., Madison SOLOMON LEVITAN 10 E. Gorham-St., Madison	GEORGE EAGLEHILL 237 North Broadway, Green Bay	
ATTORNEY-GENERAL	J. ALLAN SIMPSON Racine	MATHEW MOTT 303 Clark-St., Neenah	HERMAN L. EKERN 313 N. Brearley-St., Madison	ROBERT A. HESS 550 Maryland-Ave., Milwaukee	
CONGRESSIONAL					
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, NINTH DISTRICT	T. J. REINERT 816 Fifth-Ave., Antigo		GEO. J. SCHNEIDER 941 State-St., Appleton CHARLES A. BUDLONG 2628 Park Ridge-Ave., Marinette JOHN ENGLUND Wittenberg ANTONE KUCKUK 201 Fifth-St., Shawano FRED A. MUELLER R. 2, Black Creek		
LEGISLATIVE					
STATE SENATOR					
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY 1ST DISTRICT			ROBERT T. CARPENTER R. 1, Navarino ANTON M. MILLER R. 1, Kaukauna		JOHN E. HANTSCHER 680 Fremont-St., Appleton
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY 2ND DISTRICT					
COUNTY					
COUNTY CLERK			ANTON JANSEN Little Chute JOHN W. NIEFT 577 Locust-St., Appleton MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN 783 Lawrence-St., Appleton.		
COUNTY TREASURER			OTTO F. DAELKE 1022 Second-Ave., Appleton CLEMENCE M. HILGENBERG 919 Wilson-St., Kaukauna FRANK H. MENIER 1109 N. Division-St., Appleton WALTER SCHERCK 1440 Lawrence-St., Appleton PETER G. SCHWARTZ 941 Sixth-St., Appleton OTTO WICKERT 571 Durkee-St., Appleton HERBERT E. ELLSWORTH 578 North-St., Appleton		
SHERIFF			HERMAN J. KAMPS 504 High-St., Appleton HARRY A. SHANNON 226 North-St., Appleton JOHN A. LONSDORF 764 Mary-St., Appleton HARRY P. BALLARD Town of Grand Chute ALBERT G. KOCH 1021 Sixth-St., Appleton. WILLIAM F. WINSEY 1065 Third-St., Appleton FRANK M. CHARLESWORTH, Jr. 611 Wis.-Ave., Kaukauna LLOYD M. SCHINDLER 717 Clark-St., Appleton.		
CORONER					
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT					
DISTRICT ATTORNEY					
REGISTER OF DEEDS					
SURVEYOR					

Given under my hand and official seal at the County Court House, this 12th day of August, 1924.
[SEAL]
JOHN E. HANTSCHER
County Clerk

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SHEBOYGAN SLUGGERS INVADE APPLETON SUNDAY

Chairs, Papermakers Stage Close Race In State League Hitting

**Liabmen Lead with Batting
Average of .283, Pails Are
Second with .265 While
Smith's Tribe Follows with
.261.**

When Sheboygan invades Appleton on Sunday afternoon, Eddie Stock will have the heaviest hitters of the McGillan league to contend with, but Buster Braun will have only a very slight advantage in this respect. The Chairmakers have the highest batting average of the loop as a club, but whenever they have clashed with the Papermakers this season the latter outfit them. A place at the most recent States league records will show that the chances are pretty even in Sunday's game here if the Chairs intend to make good their boast that they will treat Smith's tribe to a had lacing, they will have to extend themselves to the limit.

Official records of the Wisconsin State league show Appleton in second place following Menasha-Menasha in the pennant race, while the Papermakers' batting average puts them third in slugging honors. Sheboygan is on top in stick work with a .283 mark. The pails are next with an average of .265, while the Papermakers have .261. Green Bay, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh follow in order with .250, .225 and .213 respectively.

Appleton also is prominent in the loop in the matter of homeruns. Eddie Stock has hit three this season, and shares that honor with Lewis and Schultz of Green Bay and Wilson of Sheboygan, while Leopold and Warden of the Pails went them one better. Bergerino, Stumpf and Sylvester each have hit twice for the circuit. Melzer of Fond du Lac, Wangeman of Sheboygan, Muenca and Rush of Neenah-Menasha and Bibby of Oshkosh have poled two circuits each since the season began.

REDLEGS EXPERT PILFERERS
Stealing bases is not a specialty of the Appleton players. Steen and Spier of Fond du Lac are the champion pilferers of the loop, each having six steals to his credit, while Lewis of Green Bay, Cissa of Neenah-Menasha and Wangeman of Sheboygan are one behind that mark. Ratchesen of Green Bay has stolen four so far, and Erby and Bodus, both of Green Bay, each have pilfered three.

Red and Les Smith are among the leading hitters of the McGillan circuit. Red is hitting .400 which puts him in second place, while Les has an average of .345. Following are the records of the league leaders:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Sheleskie, M.	16	3	437	
R. Smith, A.	25	6	10	.400
Leopold, M.	60	11	22	.367
Schultz, G. B.	52	12	19	.365
Bodus	36	7	13	.361
Sheleskie, O.	14	1	5	.357
Wangeman, S.	66	14	23	.348
Wilson, S.	58	14	20	.345
L. Smith, A.	29	5	10	.345
Bartzen, S.	57	8	18	.316
Faris, F. D. L.	60	18	18	.306
Runte, O.	49	2	15	.306

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	71	58	.551
St. Paul	72	54	.576
Louisville	68	56	.548
Columbus	60	66	.476
Milwaukee	58	68	.460
Kansas City	56	67	.455
Toledo	58	70	.452
Minneapolis	57	69	.451

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	67	50	.573
Washington	67	52	.563
Detroit	65	53	.551
St. Louis	61	56	.521
Cleveland	54	65	.454
Boston	53	64	.452
Chicago	51	64	.443
Philadelphia	33	67	.441

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	73	43	.629
Pittsburg	67	48	.583
Chicago	63	51	.553
Brooklyn	62	52	.544
Cincinnati	61	59	.509
St. Louis	59	68	.468
Philadelphia	43	71	.378
Boston	43	73	.371

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 11; Milwaukee 5.
Indianapolis 13; Toledo 7.
St. Paul 3; Kansas City 0.
Columbus 16; Louisville 15.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 13; St. Louis 6.
Detroit 8; New York 6, (12 innings).
Boston 5; Cleveland 4.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 3; Boston 0.
Chicago 7; Brooklyn 2.
New York 6; St. Louis 4.

ATHLETIC CHAMPS. FIGHT FOR CROWNS

By Associated Press
Chicago—An array of track and field stars met Saturday in the Central Amateur Athletic Union championships at Stagg field, with more than 200 runners, jumpers and weight throwers entered in the 29 championship events. Six Olympic athletes assured officials by wire that they would arrive from New York in time to compete. Chances of the Illinois Athletic Club of which they are members, to take the team title in competition with the Chicago Athletic Association will be considerably augmented if they arrive in time. They are Jole Ray, Ray Watson, Ray Dodge, Harold Osborne, Tom Leib and Archie Dowding. Other Olympic stars are entered. Among them are Dan Kinsey former Illinois star who won the 100-meter high hurdles in France; Ray Baker, who was fifth in the 1,500-meter; Emerson Norton who was second in the ten event competition; and Riley, who was third in the 400-meter hurdles.

Badgers Fear Rockne Squad This Season

Madison—The sturdy sons of Notre Dame and the Cardinal jerseyed grid hosts of Wisconsin have clasped five times since 1898. In that time no N.D. player has been able to stick either his toe or the pigskin over the Badger goal while Wisconsin has run up a total of 185 points against the South Bend Irishmen. But we have speaking fear that the Wisconsin record will not be unblemished when the two schools resume relations at Camp Randall, Nov. 8. Knute Rockne will invade the sacred confines of the old camp with a mighty team, and anxious to avenge the defects of other days. At that it's a long time away, and all the dope may be upset by Jack Ryan when he matches wits and men with the famous Knute.

Wisconsin catches the Irishmen right after they have battled the Nassau Tiger at Princeton and Georgia Tech. Following the Wisconsin game they meet Nebraska. If there is any eleven in the country which faces as tough a task we would like to hear of it. The Rockne schedule this year is the most ambitious ever undertaken by any college team in the middle west. Here it is:
Oct. 4, Lombard; Oct. 11, Wabash; Oct. 18, Army; Oct. 25, Princeton; Nov. 1, Georgia Tech; Nov. 8, Wisconsin; Nov. 15, Nebraska; Nov. 22, Northwestern; Nov. 29, Carnegie Tech.

APPLETON QUILTS KROMER CIRCUIT

Regulars Will Meet Dale Sunday Playing as Independent Club

Appleton Regulars of the Kromer Homeplayer circuit have dropped out of that league and will play independent ball for the rest of the season. Several changes have been made in the lineup of the Independents as they are now called. Brautigan has dropped out and there will be two new men in the outfield.
The Independents will play their first game Sunday at Dale where they expect to start on the road to success by treating the Daleites to a snappy lacing. Cannon and Scholl and Kuehn probably will be the Dale battery, while Stegeman and Ashman will work for the Independents.

Day In Tombs Gives Bambino Kind Impulse

New York—Having spent a day on the inside of a jail looking out, Babe Ruth was touched to the extent of \$15 Thursday when Barney Shane, a motor truck chauffeur, was convicted of slamming into Babe's car when Mrs. Ruth was driving.
Shane was fined \$50 for reckless driving. He had only \$35 and was facing the prospects of 30 days behind the bars.
"No, don't send any man to jail on my account," the Babe exclaimed, recalling a dreary afternoon that he spent in the Tombs a couple of seasons ago for speeding. "I'll pay his fine."
Shane insisted on paying all he had and let Ruth contribute the needed \$15.
New York—Efforts are being made to arrange another match between Tunny and Georges Carpentier. It was announced by Francis Descamps, Carpentier's manager.

Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 3 (11 innings).
Chicago, Ill.—Eddie Anderson of Moline, Ill., outpointed Ernie Gossman of Milwaukee in eight rounds at Aurora.

ST. NORBERTS HAS ROSY GRID OUTLOOK

All of Last Year's Football Regulars Plan to Return to DePere College

De Pere — St. Norbert's college is looking forward to a successful football season.
Last season the team didn't lost a game. Every 1923 man will be back. George Carey, former Holy Cross star, coaches the eleven. He also serves in an advisory capacity with the Green Day Packers.
Sept. 27—Wauwatosa Aggies at De Pere.
Oct. 1—Lawrence college at Appleton.
Oct. 11—Carroll college at Waukegan.
Oct. 18—Ripon college at Ripon.
Oct. 25—Open.
Nov. 1—Open.
Nov. 8—De Paul college at Chicago.
Nov. 15—Milwaukee Normal school at Milwaukee.



MR. H. GOWDY

HANKUS PANKUS GOWDY was the first ball player to sign a contract with your Uncle Samuel when the Kaiser picked an all-star team of goose-steppers and started out to tour the Big Towns.

That's one record that will stand long after the pitching exploits of Cy Young, fielding didos of Everett Scott and home-run hysterics of Babe Ruth have been reduced to historic debris.

Hankus didn't demand a 10-day release clause, a stylish bonus or a gaudy split in the swag; all he asked for was a gun that spoke in clear, stentorian tones, and a pair of shoes that didn't object to large tenants.

Mr. H. Gowdy could have joined the great athletic builders but he wasn't that kind of a homie. Mr. H. Gowdy always liked to take his cut at the ball and the pitcher who passed him purposely was no part of a gentleman.

Hankus fought in the trenches with the doughboys in mud up to his ruffled ears. It wasn't an entirely new sensation, this being in the trenches, since Hankus had just left the lowly Braves.

Gowdy never could figure out why the Kaiser was so keen about eating Christmas dinner in Paris. "Holy cow, we gotta cook back in Ohio that can make any of them Paris chefs look like a biscuit juggler in a child's window."

Hankus insists he wasn't scared at all. "One day, though, things got pretty bad and for a few minutes I thought we were playing in St. Louis."

"The first time I saw one of them young second lieutenants doing his stuff I knew what General Saernan had in mind when he said war is awful."

The army, rather belatedly, had named an athletic field in Georgia after Gowdy. To a lot of the baseball boys this would be a rich joke. To old Hankus Pankus it's a rare honor.

Baseball could use more Gowdys. So could the world for that matter.

ROD AND REEL

M. J. V. FOSE

THE GRUB PACK

Following the unbeaten trail through the underbrush and natural timber is when the grub pack makes its debut. There are many inaccessible places that cannot be reached via automobile but can be reached via the pack and trail and it is in these streams that the black bass and trout abound in great numbers, because only the seasoned veterans will attempt them for the sheer enjoyment they get out of it.

Trimming down the outfit, as the "coopers" call it, so that the pack basket can be made as light as possible and a good pack basket such as the Tuttle model pack basket and harness is almost indispensable on a trip of this kind.

Of course the fellow that likes to haul home big catches to show his friends is sort out of luck on a trip of this sort and will have to be satisfied with the little old side partner, the kodak, to bring back proof and reminders of the trip.

It's in the little pack basket that "all has to go" and it is surprising what amount of duff that can be stowed away in one of them, such as a tent, blankets, rations for the number of days one intends to stay, clothing boots, etc.

Chicago, Ill.—Eddie Anderson of Moline, Ill., outpointed Ernie Gossman of Milwaukee in eight rounds at Aurora.

Leonard Promises To Annex Five Games And Pennant For Tigers

**Famous Southpaw of Other
Days Back in American
League After Absence of
Three Years.**

"Dutch" Leonard, famous southpaw of other days, is back in the American League after an absence of three years.
In 1921, because of a salary difference, Leonard did not report to the Detroit club. He has been out of organized baseball ever since. Only recently he was reinstated by Judge Landis.

The acquisition of so great a pitcher as Leonard at this important stage of the race may add just enough strength to the Detroit Tigers to spell pennant.

While Leonard lost his first start in the role of relief pitcher to the Athletics, and was beaten in his next trip to the mound, he showed me enough stuff in that game to warrant the belief that he will greatly help Cobb's team.

Unlike most players, after an absence of several years, Leonard is lighter than at any time during his major league career. He is from 15 to 20 pounds lighter than when he retired from organized baseball.

REPORTS IN GREAT SHAPE

Instead of spending his enforced lay off in idleness, Leonard has been taking the very best care of himself, incidentally doing a little pitching for semi-pro clubs in California.

Umpiring Leonard's first game after joining the Tigers, I was in a position

to carefully study his stuff and make a comparison with Leonard of old.

His speed, fast ball, seemed just about the same. Always the possessor of a good curve, his hook looked better than ever. It broke more sharply, and had the Athletic batters, who had never hit his offerings before looking it over in wonderment.

LOOKS LIKE YOUNGSTER

Leonard looks the part of a youngster with great promise, rather than a veteran pitcher almost forgotten by some of the fans. Not until he takes his hat off does one get the impression of age, for he is quite bald.

Always at his best in the pinch, an experienced pitcher like Leonard should be of great aid to the Tigers in a close race like that being waged in the American League this year.

Much of the good pitching done by the Detroit staff this season has been turned in by the rookie pitchers. It is possible they may falter in the stretch. The addition of a star veteran like Leonard may prove to be just the type to stabilize the youngsters.

Unquestionably Cobb made a wise move in getting the veteran to essay a comeback. He is certain to help Detroit.

"I am not doing a comeback for I never was through as a pitcher. I simply quit. I hope to win at least five games for the Tigers before the close of the season. Those five games may help considerably."

That is the way Leonard comments on his return to the majors.

Gold Medal Offered Horseshoe Champion

Barnyard golfers of Appleton who desire to compete in the Y. M. C. A. Post-Crescent city championship tournament here on Sept. 6, will have to hurry to get into the meet before the entry list is closed on Sept. 3. For a short time after the tournament first was announced entries came in steadily but the recent heavy rains seem to have dampened the ardor of horseshoe fans and the names have been very slow in coming in. In addition to the title, three prizes are offered the winners. The winner of the championship will be presented with a gold medal, the loser of the final is to get a silver one, and the two losers of the semi-finals will compete for a bronze medal which is offered as a consolation prize.

The game of horseshoe is fast becoming a national sport. It is a game within the financial reach of everyone and its simple rules make it popular among all classes. However, the element of skill is an important factor, more so than is popularly supposed. It is not luck alone that makes a good barnyard golfer. Many of the most prominent players in this country claim that there is more science involved than in playing billiards. Controlling the shoe over a distance of 40 feet calls for a lot of practice and the stake which projects 3 inches above the ground looks pretty small at that distance.

In the past the game has been ridiculed from a social standpoint, but recently it has gained great popularity. Even some of the nation's highest officials now indulge in it on the White House grounds, and one western governor has competed in a tournament for the championship of his state. State and national tournaments are growing in frequency and popularity, and if the Appleton meet is successful this year it is planned to have the city represented in both state and national competition in the future.

HARD COAL, SOFT COAL AND COKE

Put in Your Supply Now!
D. A. GARDNER
Phone 779

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are giving Special Electric Treatments for Diseases of the Stomach and Gastro-Intestinal tract.
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YOUR RUGS

should receive your attention regarding a thorough cleaning. We will call for them and with a large cleaner will renovate them so that they will look like new. You will be pleased with our services when we return them to you. Call us today.

Wisconsin Rug & Window Cleaning Co.

928 College Ave. Phone 1316

BARBERS STAGE GREAT RECOVERY

**Darkness Cheats Razormen Out
of Victory from League
Leading Printers**

Barbers stock in the City Twilight baseball league Friday evening took a sudden rise when they staged a remarkable rally in their contest with the league leading Post-Crescents on the reservoir diamond but were cheated out of victory by darkness. The Printers were leading, 9 to 4, at the end of the sixth, and in the first of the seventh the Barbers collected 9 runs, which put them in the lead, 13 to 9. By this time it was so dark that the fielders were unable to see the ball, but the teams attempted to finish the inning. The Printers had gathered two runs and had two men down with one on first and the barber had just let two wide ones go by when the umpires decided to call the game. This gave the contest to the printers, 9 to 4, but probably it will be stricken from the league records and a new deal called.

The score by innings:
Printers 004 230-9
Barbers 101 020-4

KAUKAUNA PLAYS ON FOREIGN FIELD

Excessive rain has made a sea of mud of the Kaukauna ball park and on that account Kromer's hirelings will be forced to play away from home Sunday afternoon as well as Saturday. The new Combined Locks diamond has been placed at their disposal and they were to meet an Oshkosh independent team there Saturday afternoon, while Sunday they meet the New London Legionnaires there. Anything in the line of baseball attracts a good crowd at Combined Locks, and it is expected the Kromer club will have a larger turnout there than it is accustomed to on its own grounds.

Pal Moran Is Crippled In Kaplan Bout

New Haven, Conn.—Pal Moran of New Orleans is suffering from a torn ligament and partial dislocation at the base of the thumb as a result of his nine round encounter with Kid Kaplan of Meriden in Hamden Thursday night. Dr. Charles P. Defeo said Friday that X-ray photographs disclosed the injury which Moran claims was a result of stopping a right hand swing of Kaplan in the second round of the bout. Moran left for New York Friday.

A meeting of the state boxing commission has been called for Sept. 6 to investigate the affair. The purse money has been withheld by order of the commission. The bout was awarded to Kaplan.

Yanks Hard Pressed When Tigers Capture Twelve Inning Tilt

**Giants Trim Cardinals for
Third Time in As Many Days
and Maintain Lead Over Pils
rates at 5 1/2 Games.**

Miller Huggins' Yankees, leading their league by one game, know Saturday the feeling of a champion sorely pressed.
Detroit took the first round of their three round with the champions after 12 slam-bang innings and though the Yanks scored the greater number of hits, the Tigers landed harder when it counted most and now are only two and one half games behind the leaders and a game and a half to the rear of the Senators who took the day off and remained in second place.

St. Louis in fourth place, got a patting from the downtrodden Athletics who scored 13 markers to tie Brown's 6, making it two out of three in the series.

Leading the second division by one point Saturday the Indians went down for the count when the Red Sox beat them out in a hard-fought game and Coveleskie passed Pinch hitter Pleinlich and Flagsted.

The National fracas developed few new angles. The Giants, doing their "daily dozen," trimmed the Cardinals for the third time in as many days. Art Nehf pitched a freakish game, allowing three hits and three runs in the first inning and three hits and one run in the ninth frame. The Cards going hitless between times. McGraw's warriors still lead the Pirates in second place by five and one half games. The Pittsburgh crew which licked the Braves Friday, led the Dodgers in third place by two and one half games.

The Phillies climbed out of the cellar when they landed an 11-inning victory over the Reds, getting 16 hits to the Cincinnati club's 10. Boston once more reposes in last place.

Y.M.C.A. — Post-Crescent Horseshoe Pitching Tournament Saturday, Sept. 6 4 P. M. on Y.M.C.A. Courts

I hereby make application for entry in the city wide horseshoe pitching tournament

Name
Address Phone
Where employed
(Send entries to Y.M.C.A. or Post-Crescent not later than Sept. 3. No entry fee)

GENERAL CORD

has been known for years as the low air pressure tire, and this car saving and comfort feature in the regular General Cord satisfies the most particular demand.
But there is also a certain call for the new balloon type tires which carry out and emphasize to an extreme degree these low air pressure advantages. The result is the new balloon type tire in addition to General.

STANTON TIRE SERVICE

Phones: 1674 — Night Calls 3221
(Established 1907)
Distributor
GENERAL CORD TIRES
"goes a long way to make friends"

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Buick Bodies and Buick Chassis are designed as a single unit. That is why Buick cars are so roomy and comfortable.

F-36-4A

Central Motor Car Co.

771 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 376
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Here's Al Jolson's Latest

2650 "Mandalay"
75c "Who Wants a Bad Little Boy"

Al Jolson and Abe Lyman's California Orchestra

It does not require much reflection to recall the stupendous success a few years ago of Al Jolson singing "Mandalay." The way Jolson sang that song made the selection popular in every town, city and village throughout the entire country. The popularity thus created, made one of the greatest sales in sheet music, records and music rolls, of any time in the past decade. Accompanied by the composers own orchestra—Abe Lyman's. Jolson gives an entirely different interpretation of "Mandalay." A clever feature is his imitation of the Mound City Blue Blowers.

Jolson made a special request to record the "B" side selection, and asked particularly that it be coupled with his "Mandalay." Jolson knows songs, and knows the public's taste. Therefore, we cannot give a better recommendation for "Who Wants a Bad Little Boy" than to say that Jolson has picked it as an ideal companion for his "Mandalay."

Step in and ask us to play the latest Brunswick and Victor Records.



America's Oldest and Finest Piano



NOW AT 615 ONEIDA (Formerly Nolan's)
After Oct. 1st we will be in our new store: Corner Oneida St. and College Ave.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER, CONTINUED

It seemed to me there was nothing for me to say to this, and I was smiling from his casual acceptance of my coming to the station to meet him simply to act as chauffeur. I did not make any remark.

I felt him looking at me rather curiously, but I kept my eyes straight ahead. Finally we drew up to the Acme Advertising Company building. Then occurred, little Marquise, one of those transformations, one of those entire changes in the whole atmosphere of marital existence that every wife knows and yet that which every wife seldom speaks about.

Jack looked up at me, his face smiling, his eyes tender.

"Dearest, it was just of you to come to the station for me this morning. I was awfully glad to look into your face again. I've missed you every day, and you can't tell how happy I am to be home again. You know, don't you dear, that my mind just now is all taken up with my business; but I'll be at the house early and you must tell me about what's gone on since I've been away, and I'll tell you about Syd's accident."

As he was speaking a taxi drove up beside my car and Sally Atherton jumped out.

In a moment everything was forgotten except that his secretary had come back, and things might go on now without any annoyance to him. "Oh, Mrs. Atherton, this is luck," he exclaimed, going forward and taking both her hands. "I was expecting to find everything upside down, and you know what a sorry hand I am at straightening out details. Now you're here everything seems all right again."

"Thank you, Mr. Prescott, I'm very glad to get back." Then Sally turned to me.

"You're looking well, Leslie."

The whole conversation and greeting between Sally and Jack was so casual that, honestly, little Marquise, I did not know what to say to her. Both seemed to have forgotten that Sally had just buried her husband. Both seemed to have forgotten everything except that they had come back to go together some immensely important thing which they could not do by themselves.

I did manage, however, to spring out of the car and hold out both my hands to my old friend.

"I'm so sorry for you, dear. You've been having a very hard time, haven't you? You'll let me know won't you if I can do anything for you?"

"Sure she will," interrupted Jack. "Impatient to get into the office."

"She'll come and have dinner with us very soon."

Then he turned to her and said: "You haven't heard anything from the Horton Company, have you, about their advertising contract? It should have been sent them the day I left."

She shook her head, and waving her hand to me, went into the building. Jack forgetting me completely, following.

I could not help noticing, little Marquise, that Jack had said nothing to Sally about her husband, and the fact that he said didn't seem to worry her in the least. I became suddenly aware that Sally Atherton was a very extraordinary woman.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Adventures Of The Twins

THE LAST OF THE PARK
Mister Zip painted a new sign. It said, "Happy Go Lucky Park. Every one free. Come one, come all and have a good time."
And from that minute on he start-

ed to make his fortune, for everybody came and everybody spent money to have a good time.

The Twins were as busy as ants in a sugar bowl. They helped with everything—the merry-go-round, the lemonade, peanut, popcorn stand, and the roller coaster.

The Fairy Queen smiled when she got a letter from Mister Zip one day which went this way:

"Dear Queen: I am sure you will be much obliged to know that the Twins have been a wonderful help to me."

"They have worked like everything and I am sure that I never could have made my fortune if they had not been there to help. As it is, my fortune is made all except about \$2.69. When that is made I shall close up Happy Go Lucky Park for this season at least, and go on my vacation."

"I shall leave the magic shoes you sent for the Twins beside the big stone under the chestnut tree. If it isn't too much trouble will you please send Silver Wing or Nimble Toes to come and get them?"

"The Twins said to tell you that if you have anything else for them to do, to please send back the magic shoes and a letter. They'll be glad to do anything you say."

"Your humble servant, 'Mister Zip.'"

So now you know just how much help the Twins were.

It was the last day of Happy Go Lucky Park and Mister Zip had made his fortune, all but about 19 cents, when something happened.

Everybody from the green woods was there.

And everybody from the meadow land was there.

And even some of the water people, like Granddaddy Frog and old Mosley Mud Turtle and young Mosley Mud Turtle, were there.

So I know its true, as so many people saw it.

Somebody left the bars of the fence down and who should get out of the sweet clover field but old Gray Tail, the horse.

Old Gray Tail didn't know there was such a place as Happy Go Lucky Park in the world. Or if he did, it just went in one ear and out of the other. He had heard Mrs. Yellowbill Duck talking to Mister Cockadoodle about having a good time somewhere or other, but he hadn't paid much attention.

And all at once didn't he almost step on it—Happy Go Lucky Park. I mean

"Hello, here," said old Gray Tail. "What's all this about? And what are those good smells I smell?"

With that he dipped down his big nose and ate up everything on the popcorn, peanut, ice cream cone stand.

"Oh, oh, oh!" shrieked all the visitors. "Go away, Gray Tail! You aren't allowed to have things with-out money."

"Excuse me," said Gray Tail. "I didn't know that. I thought you got them for nothing. I haven't any money. But I can't give them back. I'll go away now, though, and not bother you any more."

That was the end of Happy Go Lucky Park. There wasn't any use of staying any longer.

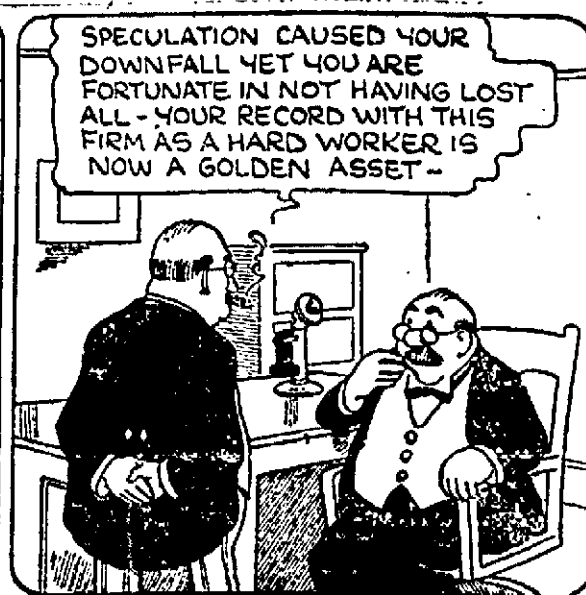
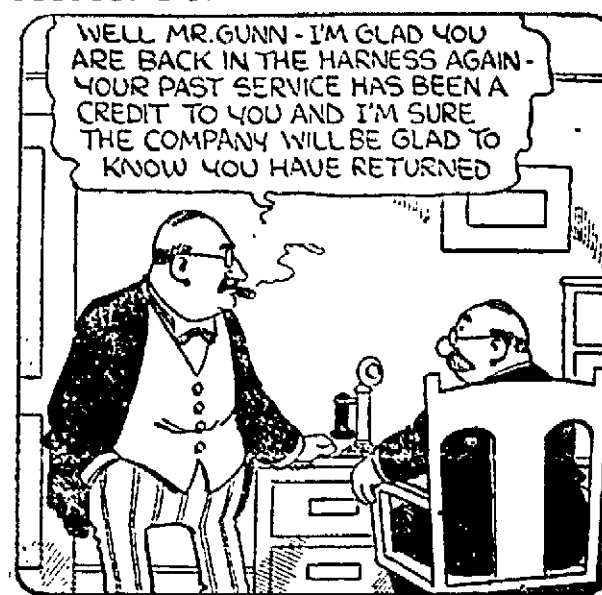
Nancy and Nick helped Mister Zip put up the sign.

"Closed till next year."

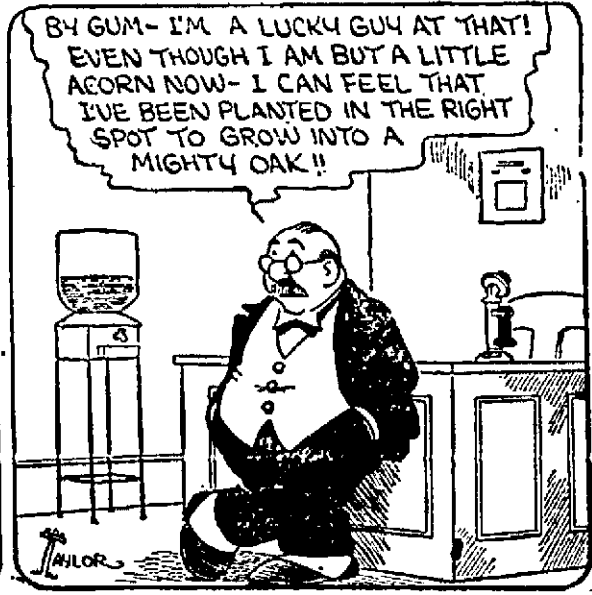
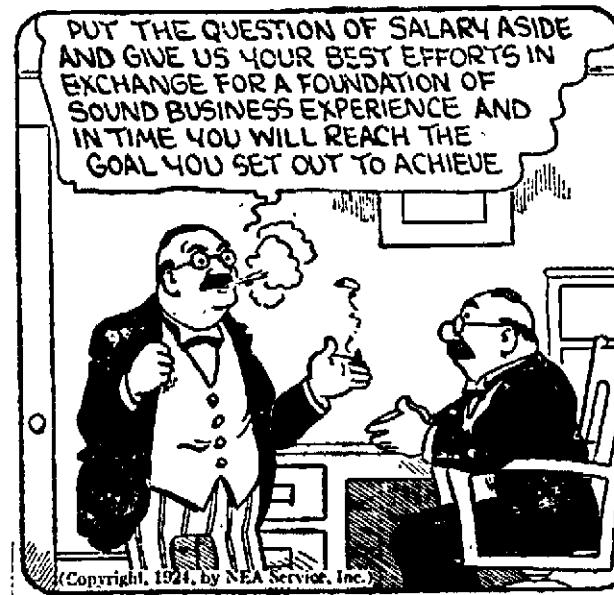
I don't know where Mister Zip spent his vacation
(To Be Continued)
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miller cords
30 x 3 1/2 Bellum \$8.00
Appleton Tire Shop

MOM'N POP



Lucky Man

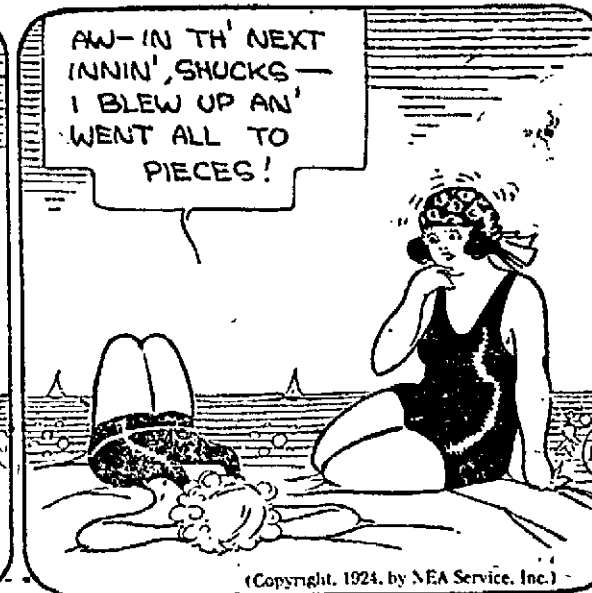


By Taylor

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

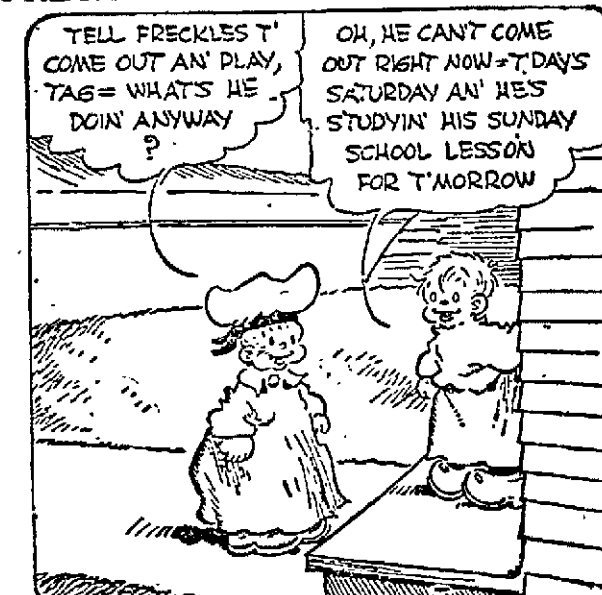


Musta Been Some Explosion



By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Perfect Gentleman

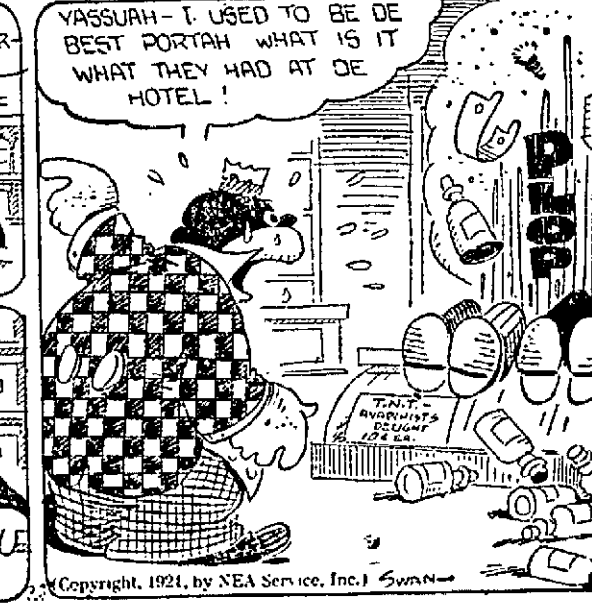


By Blosser

SALESMAN \$AM



A Has-Been



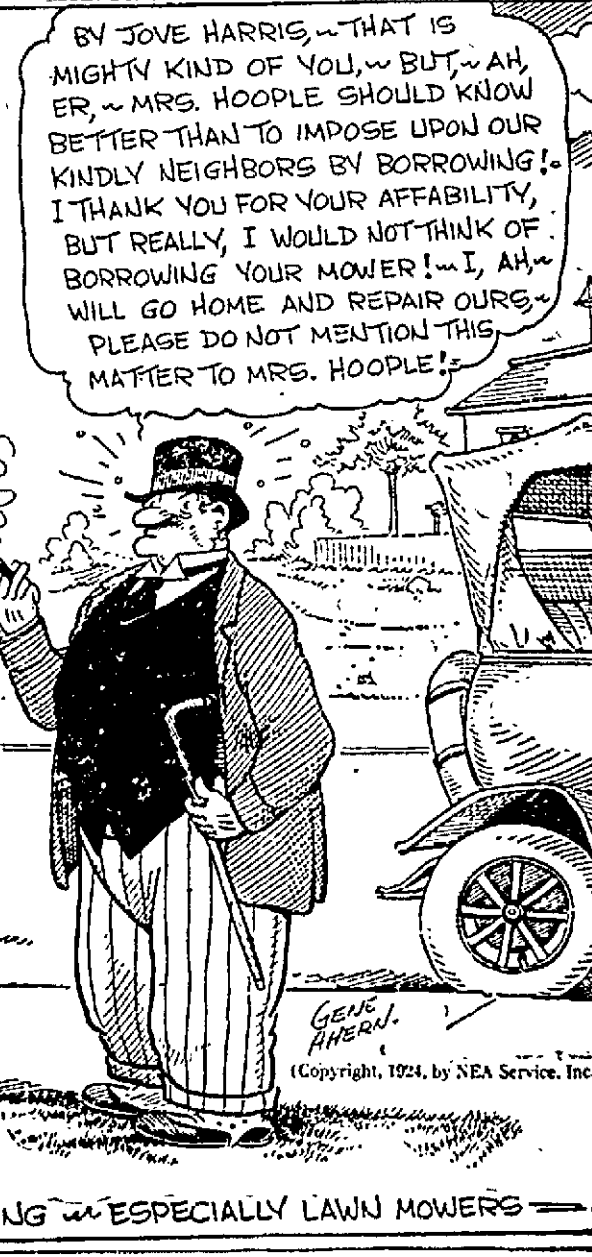
By Swan

OUT OUR WAY



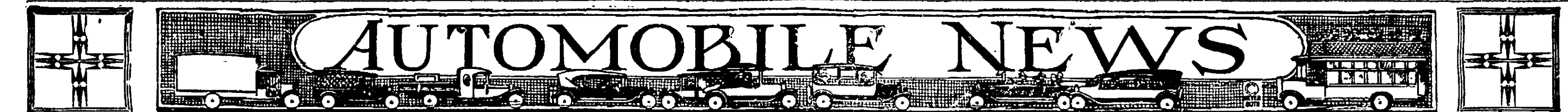
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

THE MAJOR DETESTS BORROWING - ESPECIALLY LAWN MOWERS -



GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK OPERATING IN 343 BUSINESS LINES

It is quite evident from the comments of buyers, according to R. K. Wolter, manager of the Wolter Imp. & Auto Co., Dodge Brothers Dealers, that the public appreciates the significance of Dodge Brothers policy of making constant improvements in their motor cars instead of changing models every year.

"Magazines, newspapers and bulletin boards everywhere are reminding the people this month that this policy continues to prevail and that they may buy Dodge Brothers cars without fear of seeing a new and entirely different model put on the market soon after they take possession of the present type car."

"Coming just at this time," said Mr. Wolter, "when many manufacturers are preparing to issue new models, keeping with their annual custom, this advertisement is having a striking effect. It serves as a wholehearted assurance to prospective buyers. They dislike the idea of buying a car today and finding a month or so later that it is an obsolete model. And it is only natural that they should. The operation loss is out of proportion for a few months' use. Moreover, most people like to be up-to-date in their motor equipment and if they wish to follow their desire in this respect they must accept this shop depreciation loss."

"Dodge Brothers Motor car owners who buy new cars every year—and there are many of them—have a big advantage here. A one-year-old Dodge Brothers car is modern in appearance and mechanical design. That fact is conceded by everyone. Equally important to its resale value, however, is the fact that it is substantially the same car that Dodge Brothers will manufacture a year later. In other words, there is no danger that this one-year-old car will suffer an undue depreciation loss simply because an entirely different model is about to make its appearance. We charge off only for the normal rate of depreciation for one year. And the used car buyer in turn appreciates the fact that the price represents full value and he can buy the car with full assurance of many years of satisfactory service."

"Another factor centers into this policy which is also of considerable importance to buyers. A change in models involves a complete change of dies and production schedules. It upsets a factory completely and often means a virtual stoppage of production. This naturally means a loss to the manufacturer and his only recourse is to get it back in the price of his product. The saving effected by Dodge Brothers, through their policy of constant, gradual changes of models, is faithfully returned to the buyer in the form of surplus value. Every dollar saved of course, enables the factory to give that much more for the money."

"The practice of bringing out new models every year is also responsible for a slow up sales during the summer months. People hold off, waiting to see what the new models are like. The fact that Dodge Brothers sales are continuing at the normal volume is another indication of the confidence engendered by the practice of not issuing annual models. Many buyers have said to us, 'Dodge Brothers cars couldn't be finer than they are today either in appearance or riding comfort. I am afraid of a change. There is certainly no occasion for it.'"

"Also although most owners do not realize it, the cost of replacement parts is greatly affected by bringing out yearly models. One reason for the extremely low prices for Dodge Brothers parts is the fact that parts stay standard for years."

CHEV TOURING DELUXE NOW BEING DISPLAYED

Automobile dealers throughout the country are reporting, it is said, an amazingly strong demand among motorists this Spring for color in cars, and special sport equipment.

To meet this demand quickly, the Chevrolet Motor Company has added to its standard line of cars a new model—the Touring De Luxe—which Chevrolet is now displaying in their showrooms on College Avenue.

Referring to this addition to the line, Mr. Craig of the Fox River Chevrolet Company, says:

"The new Chevrolet Touring De Luxe is not only a smart looking car but the manufacturers have put really startling values into it. At its price it cannot be compared with anything approaching it in engineering quality, finish, special equipment, and appearance."

The chassis is identical with that of the powerful, economical standard Chevrolet Touring. The body is hand finished in Fisher in gray-blue, with cardinal triple striping, the steel disc wheels being given the same color treatment. It has special gray top lining to harmonize with the finish, and ornamental deer handles. The upholstery is in gray-blue with grain fabric. Additional special equipment includes full nickel radiator shell, rickled bumpers front and rear, plate glass windshield wings, motorometer and nickel cap with bars, coil lamps rubber-covered running boards with aluminum guard

NEW JORDAN 'EIGHT' IS USING BOSCH ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

A study of the specifications for the new Jordan 'Eight' cylinder car, known as the 'Great Jordan Line Eight', indicates that important changes have been made by both the car manufacturer and the manufacturers of the electrical system.

This is the first time that the Jordan Motor Car company has used Bosch Starting, Lighting and Ignition as standard equipment. Also, it is the first time that the American Bosch Magneto Corporation has supplied a large car manufacturer with battery ignition equipment designed for an 8-cylinder motor.

The electrical equipment was described yesterday by Mr. Schroeder of the Willard Service Station, the official Bosch Representative of this city. The ignition system used on 'The Great Jordan Line Eight' is of the standard Bosch 'Compensation' type, which provides automatic spark control. The outstanding feature of this system is the 'Compensating' governor, which regulates the spark to exactly meet the Jordan engine characteristics.

The ignition distributor is mounted on the commutator and end of the generator, where it is easily accessible for examination, adjustment and cleaning. The standard Bosch 'armored' ignition coil is used, being mounted on the engine side of the dash. It is dust proof and waterproof.

The generator is a typical 5" Bosch unit with three brush regulation. It is a flange mounting, and is driven by means of a laminated flexible tongue pulley. The performance curves of this generator indicate that its peak is 16 to 18 amperes at 8 volts, with a generator speed of 1200 revolutions per minute.

The Bosch Starting Motor is of the 4" size, and is installed on the left hand side of the car. It is a gear reduction type, with a standard sleeve mounting. The standard Bosch starting switch, mounted on the floor board.

The chassis wiring system is a negative ground six-volt one-wire system. The negative terminal of the battery, one terminal from each lamp, etc., and the generator negative brush are grounded.

FORD'S FREIGHTER BURNS NO COAL

With 12,000 tons of coal beneath her hatches for delivery here, the Diesel equipped motor ship Benson Ford, the first in the carrier of the Ford fleet, arrived at Detroit at 7:00 A. M. Tuesday, Aug. 12th. Captain Daniel, reported an excellent trip while Chief Engineer Walter M. Kitchen declared the performance of the 3,000 horse power Sun-Duxford Diesel engine was most satisfactory, no trouble of any kind being experienced. To effect minor adjustments to the steering equipment the anchor was dropped outside of Port Huron for a few hours. Those adjustments, although anticipated, could not be made until the boat had been tested under load and actual running conditions.

The coal she carries was taken on board at Toledo, Ohio and came from the Ford collieries in Kentucky. On the return trip she will carry iron ore for the Rouge Plant from Ford mines in Upper Michigan. On her way to Toledo to pick up her first cargo the big freighter was inspected by Mr. Ford and a number of Company officials, the flagship Sialia escorting her part of the way.

The Benson Ford was built at the Great Lakes Engineering Works, Ecorse, Michigan. She is 612 feet long with 63 foot beam and a draft of 21 feet, and when she swung out from her berth at Ecorse into the Detroit River Channel the entire absence of smoke from her stack made her conspicuous among the shipping craft. However a stack on a Diesel motor ship is not built for smoke but instead to house exhaust silencers for great internal combustion engines.

Among other unusual features in equipment the latest addition to the Ford fleet carries the first radio compass ever used on the Great Lakes. On Lake Erie during the run from Ecorse to Toledo music from broadcast stations in Detroit and Cleveland served to determine the boat's exact position. This innovation in modern navigation eliminates fog hazard—the cause of shipping since water transportation began.

United States Shipping Board is interested in Diesel motor equipment and had a representative accompany the Benson Ford on the run from Ecorse to Toledo.

plates, and steering wheel with lock and nickel-plated arms.

"The effect of the special finish and equipment is to give this car long lines, and the beauty and snap of a high-priced custom-made automobile, but with a much greater eventual trade-in value because it is a standard Chevrolet."

miller cords
32 x 4 G. T. R. . . . \$18.45
Appleton Tire Shop

THE RICKENBACKER IN OTHER COUNTRIES

Our export business is growing rapidly, and Rickenbacker is becoming as popular in Europe, Asia, and especially in Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, Switzerland and other countries as it is in the land of its origin.

Occasionally some one questions the advisability of using "Uncle Sam's Hat" in other countries, on the ground that people there "would perhaps prefer something less indicative of the fact that the car is made in America."

Such persons must surely take a superficial view of the matter. Any product that is ashamed of its origin has no right to respect from any people or country.

Imagine, if you can, "MacLaren's Canadian Cream Cheese" trying to change its nationality without changing its flavor!

Imagine "C & C Ginger Ale" claiming any place than Belfast, Ireland as its origin.

Cross & Blackwell's Pickles, Lipton's English Breakfast Tea, Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits, Coleman's English Mustard—"Berberly" or "Worumb" cloth—"A rose by any other name might smell as sweet," but these products would not retain their popularity in America did the labels indicate they might have been made anywhere but in England.

Thousands of American golfers feel their game is "off" unless they can have English-made, "Silver King" balls.

"Majo, Grey's Chutney Sauce" made anywhere but in Bombay would not be "Chutney"—it would only be sauce.

And though Wisconsin, U. S. A., claims to make "Swiss Cheese" better than the original, the American pleasure insists the imported article take a fair all its own.

Had we the slightest desire to camouflage the nationality of Rickenbacker motor cars we have at least one excellent example to warn us against any such policy.

A famous Italian automobile maker established a factory in America. Had an idea that Americans were narrow-minded, and would prefer a home made product.

As a matter of fact most American buyers of these cars insisted on knowing that the car they bought was made in "America."

Tant "Italian" car is no longer made in America!

In other words, the exceptional buyer who did believe in the Italian method insisted on having just that, and not an imitation.

Now, Detroit, U. S. A. is the world's center of the automobile industry—just as Sheffield is the center of the cutlery, Geneva of watchmaking, and Paris of fashions.

Ninety per cent of all the automobiles made in the entire world are built within a radius of ninety miles of Detroit—the other cities being Toledo (50 miles), Flint (20 miles), Lansing (65 miles), Pontiac (20 miles)—and Dearborn, a suburb of Detroit.

It is not reasonable to suppose that in this center of the industry there is more automotive engineering skill, more metallurgical knowledge and more manufacturing acumen than is to be found anywhere else.

Certainly that is so!

Today American automobiles lead the world, not only in quantity, but in quality.

We no longer apologize for the fact that a car is made in America, but boast of it, because that very fact has become the hallmark of value.

No American would ask Rolls-Royce, Fiat, Isotta-Fraschini, or Renault to change their insignias on cars destined for America.

Similarly every buyer of a Rickenbacker car—regardless of where he may reside—does, we believe, prefer the genuine to any imitation.

And the maker's standard insignia is his only guarantee of that fact.

In British possessions, especially, the "Hat in the Ring" has a deep significance for not only was the cartoon from which it evolved, of British origin, as we have shown, but the first time "Uncle Sam's" Hat was ever seen in the "Ring" was when it was put there to signify that the United States had become an ally of those countries in the Great War; to them it meant not a challenge, but a cheer.

The Rickenbacker product is proud of its name and of its nationality.

We challenge the world to produce as good a car—as much service and satisfaction—for the same price, or fifty per cent more.

HUDSON ESSEX COACH OPEN CAR PRICES

Despite the myth about mid-summer slumps, the sale of Hudson Essex motor cars has gone ahead with spectacular success since the bringing out of the new balloon-tired models, according to J. T. McCann, Hudson-Essex dealer.

"The cushioning effect of the tires from rough spots in the road, and the protection which the coaches give from dust and summer showers account for this demand," he continued. "The combination of closed car comforts at an open car price and the amazing ease of riding which the new tires have brought about constitute a buying appeal which the public really welcomes."

"This summer season has been one of the most consistent and successful periods we have had over a long period of time. It simply goes to show



Harry Griffith, old time automobile man from Appleton brings the famous Oldsmobile that was driven from coast to coast with only high gear, here.

Considerable attention was attracted to the remarkable car, numerous people examined the gear box and there they found just one gear and that one was big. The top was taken off and the windshield was cut down in size, this is the only way this car differed from the regular stock Oldsmobile.

After it's remarkable trip from coast to coast this car was taken back to the factory and completely torn down to see how much wear was really given it on this gruelling

trip. The only part of it that needed any adjusting was the clutch and one connecting rod.

Loca, people who had the opportunity to drive this car remarked at its wonderful reserve of power and speed. One Appleton driver tried purposely to stomp it, he drove it in and out of the busiest traffic, he drove it up the steepest hills and not once did it fail him. He throttled it down to two miles per hour, and then stepped on the gas and in a very short distance was up to thirty with out the least effort.

O. R. Kloeck, the local Oldsmobile dealer and the Flint Motor Co. of Milwaukee were responsible for bringing this car to Appleton.

that the public wants to buy, and will buy, whenever product and prices are right. The idea of a summer business slump is something which business communities often bring on themselves. The best business men are now doing a good business, and are unanimous that the second half of 1924 will be better than the first.

"A word about balloon tires: Some motorists, who have had experience chiefly with 'balloons' which have simply been added to old-type cars, are saying that they doubt if the 'balloons' will ever be a success. If they would ride in the Essex or Hudson they would change their minds. Both these cars are now of the right design to take care of all the operating conditions which the 'balloons' bring about. Our customers tell us that we have the steadiest and easiest steering cars they ever knew in the Hudson-Essex line. To make the 'balloons' a success, the car must be re-designed to accommodate them fully."

"There are now about 12,000,000 motor cars in the United States. Of course, 9,000,000 are open types. In the next few years you will see all those old open cars traded in for enclosed ones."

"Hudson-Essex has the coaches—the only cars at open car prices, and that is one reason we feel so confident about the business future."

CHRYSLER TOURING MAKES PERILOUS MOUNTAIN CLIMB

Mount Wilson—A California peak not far from Los Angeles and known to Pacific Coast motorists as a hard and dangerous pull for any motor car—recently surrendered before a strictly stock Chrysler Six touring car piloted by Ralph De Palma, world-famous racing driver. In the record time of 25 min. 48.55 sec. The ascent was made over the Mount Wilson toll road, a narrow, winding trail with a rise of more than 4,600 feet in the nine and a half miles of roadway from toll gate to toll gate. The run was particularly remarkable in view of the fact that the car was not stripped, but carried all fenders and was minus only the top half of the windshield. Even the muffler was not removed, and no cut out was used. De Palma's only complaint at the finish of the run was over the fact that he had more power at his disposal than the rough condition of the road permitted him to use.

With the exception of three short stretches where he was dropped into low, second gear was used all the way up the mountain. At one point a speed of 44 miles an hour was attained. The toll-road management restricts car to a seven mile hour pace in regular daily travel.

The Chrysler's record was checked by four Los Angeles newspapermen and was timed and handled in exactly the same fashion as have the previous record runs in the past. De Palma was started from a toll-house at the foot by one of the newspapermen, while the other three at the hotel at the summit listened to the starting word over the telephone as the signal to click three synchronized stop watches. The time as shown by the three watches varied less than a second and the average of the three was taken as the time.

De Palma made a before-sunrise climb, to avoid the blinding glare of the early sun. The Mt. Wilson road, due to the dry winter, is in by no means as good condition as when former runs were made. In the opinion of Manager Cory of the Mt. Wilson hotel, notwithstanding this handicap, De Palma reached the top without other mishap than a slight dent on one rear fender when he scraped the turn. The heat indicator on the Chrysler dash showed less than 200 degrees at the finish, and water in the radiator had not boiled, and the

radiator was as full as when the car started.

De Palma's mark not only set a new record for the mountain but likewise demolished the former non-stock record, held by a stripped car, specially prepared for the climb. The non-stock mark was 26 minutes and 55 seconds—more than a minute slower than the Chrysler's new record.

From the summit of Mt. Wilson, De Palma, accompanied by the news paper observers, drove the Chrysler direct to the Culver City track, where he circled the mile track in 59 seconds, and showed a speed of 72 miles an hour in the straightaways, demonstrating conclusively that the fear ratio of the Chrysler was strictly standard.

Motor car authorities are of the opinion that the mark established by De Palma and the Chrysler will stand for a long time to come. The climb is regarded as one of the hardest offered by any mountain in the United States.

Now is the Time to Order Your Fall Suit and Overcoat
Ed. F. Meyer
The TAILOR
Now Located at
841 College Ave.
Opposite the First National Bank

5,000 NEW BUICKS DELIVERED JULY 1ST

The wonderfully enthusiastic manner in which the general public received the new Buick Standard Six, which was placed on display on July 1st, and their purchase of thousands of these cars on that date, is an indication of two things.

First, that the people of the country are encouragingly prosperous, and secondly, that the fact is firmly established in the public mind that Buick, being a leader in the automobile industry, will at times present for their approval a car which, from the standpoint of mechanical excellence and price, will maintain the Buick reputation for giving the highest values in motor car transportation, a car that as in the past, will be generally accepted as a standard of value.

On the day following the announcement telegrams from every nook and corner of the United States disclosed the fact that over half a million people had visited Buick salesrooms and inspected the new six-cylinder models. That the car met with universal approval, and is considered a remarkable buy from the standpoint of price, is evident from the fact that approximately five thousand of the new models were delivered on that date.

When the new Buick Six was placed on display the chassis was found to be almost an exact counterpart of the Buick Master Six chassis that has established itself so firmly in the motor car field during the past years.

CROSS-COUNTRY BUS ENTIRELY REO CREW

"It is typical of the manner in which the Reo Motor Car Company does things, that the three men making up the crew of the Reo Sedan Bus, now engaged in blazing a new transportation trail across the continent, are strictly Reo men not 'stunt' drivers," says Mr. Schneider, of the Appleton Auto Co., Reo representatives here.

"To the average man there is something 'theatrical' about the runs made by professional 'racer-breakers', who have no other connection with the cars they use on the trips than to put them over a given route, attracting as much attention as they can on the way. People realize that these drivers can take almost any other car made, put them through the same paces, and perform the same feats."

"When a group of men who have worked on one make of car for years start out with one of their newest models to do something never before tried, there is something real and worth watching about it. Such a group of men depends upon the stamina and ability of the car rather than

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BUYS TOWNS AND OFFERS
FREE RENT FOR YEAR

Canton, O.—How are you and the landlord getting along? If he tells you he is going to raise the rent, just give him the "hailing sign" and move to Lindentree, O.

House rent is cheaper than ice water at the North Pole—in fact, rent is free, for a period of one year.

C. A. Kolp, wealthy Canton real estate man, bought the 42 dwellings that comprise the town at public auction and he is offering the places rent free for a year to any organization or responsible people who will occupy them for that length of time.

New residents won't be bothered by elections. The mayor and town marshals have been duly installed. In fact, they and a mother and daughter are the only folks left in the village.

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Phone 1309 577 State St.
SALES AND SERVICE

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Fords and Sedans.
AUG. BRANDT CO.

FIRESTONE TIRES
Appleton Firestone Co.
Louis Lutz Phil Jacobson
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Save Time, Effort And Money By Following The Classified Purchasing Path

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 10
Three days 25
Six days 40
One month 1.00
Three months 2.50
Six months 4.50
One year 8.00

Advertisements ordered on irregular intervals take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid within 10 days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made to the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 345 ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given.

Classifications being grouped together. The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-In Memoriam
- 2-Flowers and Mourning Goods
- 3-Funeral Directors
- 4-Monuments and Cemetery Lots
- 5-Religious and Social Events
- 6-Societies and Lodges
- 7-Strayed, Lost, Found
- 8-Strayed, AUTOMOTIVE

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 1-Business Service
- 2-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating
- 3-Dressmaking and Millinery
- 4-Flowers and Mourning Goods
- 5-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
- 6-Insurance and Surety Bonds
- 7-Moving, Trucking, Storage
- 8-Painting, Papering, Blinding
- 9-Professional Services
- 10-Repairing and Refinishing
- 11-Tailoring and Dressmaking
- 12-Wanted-Business Service
- 13-EMPLOYMENT

FINANCIAL

- 1-Business Opportunities
- 2-Investment, Stocks, Bonds
- 3-Money to Loan-Mortgages
- 4-Wanted-To Borrow
- 5-Correspondence Courses
- 6-Local Instruction Classes
- 7-Private Instruction
- 8-Wanted-Instruction
- 9-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
- 10-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
- 11-Wanted-Live Stock
- 12-MERCHANDISE

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 1-Rooms and Board
- 2-Rooms without Board
- 3-Rooms for housekeeping
- 4-Vacation Places
- 5-Where to Eat
- 6-Where to Stop in Town
- 7-Wanted-Room or Board

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 1-Brokers in Real Estate
- 2-Business Property for Sale
- 3-Farms and Land for Sale
- 4-Houses for Sale
- 5-Lots for Sale
- 6-Shed and Resorts for Sale
- 7-Suburban for Sale
- 8-To Exchange Real Estate
- 9-Wanted-Real Estate

AUCTIONS, LEGALS

- 1-Auction Sales
- 2-Legal Notices

Automotive

- 1-Automobiles for Sale

BUICK-Touring car. For quick sale, new paint and tires. 1924 license. At a bargain. 595 Meadest or Phone 448.

BRISCO-Touring car. Will sell cheap. G. R. & S. Motor Co.

CHEVROLET-Coupe. 1923 model. Good condition at a sacrifice. Valley Automobile Co. Tel. 241.

COLUMBIA-Bus touring. Will sell cheap. 1107 Packard-st.

Strayed, Lost, Found

DOG-Lost. Black and white. 12 inches high. Tel. 251. Reward.

ENVELOPE-Containing snapshots. lost. Finder call 2759.

NOTE BOOK-Lost. Wapaca bus schedule on cover. Call 249-W.

PURSE-Brown leather. lost, containing sum of paper money. Finder call 84-W. Reward.

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Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

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LAFOLLETTE CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD CONTAINS WOMAN

**Progressives Prepared to Carry
on Campaign in
Outagamie-co**

The executive committee which in conjunction with the officers of the Appleton LaFollette-Wheeler club will direct the LaFollette campaign in Outagamie-co was appointed on Friday by Fred Bachman, president of the new organization.

Appointment of this committee was left to Mr. Bachman when the club was organized about two weeks ago. The committee, in addition to President Bachman, Fred Ziegler, vice president, Samuel Sigman, secretary, and William Eggert, consists of Dr. W. C. Sullivan, Kaukauna, Henry Schmitz, Appleton, Mrs. Elmer Johnston, Appleton, Ray Dohr, Appleton, and P. H. Kirklin, Route 1, Black Creek.

Election of a woman for treasurer was proposed at the organization, but this was dropped when Mr. Bachman announced that it was his intention to appoint a woman to the executive board. The committee will decide the policy of the organization, collect the funds for the campaign, create interest in the movement through the organization of LaFollette-Wheeler clubs in the county and endeavor to bring out a large vote on election day.

Membership cards containing pictures of Sen. LaFollette, candidate for president, and Sen. Wheeler, vice presidential candidate, are being printed and will be circulated soon to those who have already joined. New members are being received daily, according to Secretary Sigman.

C. M. Dow, chairman of the finance committee for Wisconsin in the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign, will be in Appleton Saturday evening to confer with the officers regarding ways and means to carry on the campaign in this district.

VETERAN RAIL EMPLOYEES ARE GUESTS AT PICNIC

Employees of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, who have been in the service of the company for more than 25 years will hold their annual convention at Milwaukee Monday, Aug. 26. About 50 are expected to attend from the Superior division which extends from Milwaukee to Champion, Mich. So far as is known Appleton will not be represented for the reason none of the local employees have been connected with the company for the required number of years.

BUILDING PERMITS

But one building permit was issued by George E. Peotter, city building inspector, on Friday. The permit was a chicken coop for Paul Schroeder, 291 Pacific-st.

Culvert Fails To Keep Water Out Of Home

The Caleb Coon property on Newberry-st which was wrecked considerably during the memorable rainfall of June 11, 1922, was again endangered by the floods caused by the heavy rain Thursday night.

A garage and chicken coop were destroyed two years ago, and the basement of the house was broken into and filled with the debris at the time. Mr. Coon brought suit against the city and after his death, the estate continued it, but the case ended in a cash settlement between the city and the heirs.

A huge culvert was built on South River-st over the big gap washed out of the road; nevertheless the water Thursday night rushed down the ravine with considerable force and filled the basement of the Coon home over the top of the furnace.

BRANDEL STILL IN COMA FROM ACCIDENT INJURIES

Consciousness had not returned up to noon Saturday to Louis Brandel of Gravesville, who was hurt badly when an automobile in which he was riding turned over Tuesday afternoon near Hayton. His paralysis of one side and a fractured skull splintered jaw make his condition grave. William Gash, who was with him in the automobile, is much improved. He has a fractured jaw. Both men are at St. Elizabeth hospital.

KELLER TO ATTEND FRATERNAL MEETING

The National Fraternal Congress of America which opens at Washington, D. C. Monday, Aug. 25, will be attended by Gustave Keller, high treasurer of the Catholic order of Foresters as a representative of the order. The congress is made up of about 100 fraternal beneficiary societies of the United States and Canada and it is expected that about 1000 representatives will attend. Among celebrities who will address the congress are President Calvin C. Coolidge, Judge John Barton Payne, national president of the American Red Cross society; Hon. Wiley H. Swift, director of legislation and investigation of National Child Labor committee.

The purpose of the congress is to perfect the fraternal system and increase the helpfulness of the societies. The fraternal insurance now in force is \$10,112,528.955, and the reserve on hand total \$581,118.950, while the amount paid out in insurance in 1923 was \$127,141.659. The total membership is about 10,000,000 the number of members admitted during 1923 is 1,205,762. About 50 million people are protected by fraternal organizations.

LOOK!

Be it a Shoe Repair Job or a can of Hein's Soap and Cleaner—Just Phone 925. F. A. HEIN, 1025 College Ave.

SECTION CAR JUMPS TRACK; FIVE HURT

Five section men employed by the Soo line, were more or less injured Saturday morning when a hand car jumped the track near the station at Nichols. August Ilberg suffered the severest injuries, breaking a bone in his leg. Andrew Stygger, Fred Lunak, Stanley Stygger and Tony Caskeita were slightly bruised. The section foreman, S. Rognes, was unhurt. The injured men were taken to Frasers auditorium for an examination and then conveyed to their homes.

Catches Big Fish

A ten pound northern pike was caught Friday by Norbert Roemer, at Waverly beach. The fish measured 36 inches and fishermen who saw it thought it was one of the largest ever caught in Lake Winnebago.

BERNHARDT PREACHES AT UNION CHURCH SERVICE

"Saved—Why?" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt at union church services Sunday evening. Memorial Presbyterian church. The Rev. Mr. Bernhardt will be assisted by Mrs. Marie Boehm who will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple," accompanied by Miss Melhine on the viola and Mr. Hayton on the organ. Next Sunday evening the union service will be in conjunction with the public meeting of the Green Bay district Christian Endeavor convention.

Move Light Post

The ornamental light post in front of the Conway Coffee shop was moved Saturday morning about six feet toward Washington-st., making the turn into the alley between the new Whedon building and the Conway hotel less sharp.

Kenneth Defnet, of Menasha, is spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Langstadt, 739 Franklin-st.

Ed Peters and son, Lester, and F. Rosenbaum and Arthur Schmechel of Appleton made a business trip to Wausau.

WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.

EYE SPECIALIST

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted

Make An Appointment

Phone 2415

821 College-Ave., 2nd Floor
Appleton, Wis.



Office Hours:
8:30 to 12:30 A. M.
1:30 to 5:00 P. M.
Evening, Wed. and Sat.
7 to 9 P. M.

Unfermented Cherry Juice for Sale

From the Martin Orchard Co., of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
(The World's Largest Cherry Orchard)

Put up in 5, 15, 30 and 50 gallon barrels. Pressed from assorted stock. It is thoroughly cleaned, filtered, also pasteurized if desired. Fine for making jellies, preserves, etc.

IT IS UNFERMENTED AND MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
Prices Reasonably Low

Call our local representative, Mr. R. W. Kamps, Tel. Appleton 1460, Menasha 249, and he will give full information.

Absolutely Free!

On Tuesday and Wednesday August 26--27
For Automobiles and Trucks—With no Restrictions or Provisions

YOUR CRANK CASE DRAINED AND FILLED WITH OAK MOTOR OIL

This Big Free Demonstration of

— OAK MOTOR OIL —

is the first one of its kind in Appleton — Where Motorists are offered OIL FREE—Having crank case drained and filled without one cent being charged.

For Two Days, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 26 and 27 — From 9:00 A. M. until noon and from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00, WE WILL DRAIN AND REFILL WITH OAK MOTOR OIL, as many cars and trucks as can be properly handled at our station (on Morrison Street, between College Ave. and Washington St.) WITHOUT CHARGE FOR OIL OR SERVICE.

This demonstration is being made to prove the following claims of the manufacturers, the Frontier Manufacturing Company of North Tonawanda, New York

- 1 That Oak Motor Oil by reducing oil resistance will increase gasoline mileage, make motor more flexible and give it added life.
- 2 That it will eliminate and prevent carbon.
- 3 That it will make your motor run cooler.
- 4 That it will eliminate the chatter in Ford bands and double their life.
- 5 That Franklin and Knight motors will show a surprising difference.
- 6 That it will better lubricate any internal combustion motor.
- 7 Oak Motor Oil is the only oil so far produced that will enable you to start your motor easily in extremely cold weather.

Bring in Your Cars and Trucks

The Good Maxwell Will Change Your Conceptions of Performance

The good Maxwell is now far in advance of previous conceptions of four-cylinder performance and value. One of its most notable improvements is the practical elimination of vibration—but the touch of Chrysler engineering genius is evident in every phase of riding and driving.

Maxwell is now the complete realization of the high standards toward which the new organization began to build three years ago.

Ride in the good Maxwell and drive it—and then decide for yourself whether anything in the four-cylinder field, at anywhere near its price, can match it.

Touring Car, \$895; Sport Touring, \$1055; Roadster, \$885; Club Coupe, \$1025; Club Sedan, \$1095; Sedan, \$1325. All prices f.o.b. Detroit subject to current Government tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

1094 College Ave.

Phone 467

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Expert Mechanics — Modern Repair Shop — Full Line of Accessories

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